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Laurentian Future Lies With SAC

EDITOR'S NOTE: There seems to be some unrest in the Faculty of Laurentian University. In the past few days a group of interested students drew public attention to the fact that a member of the Sociology Department was leaving Laurentian. At the request of Lambda, two professors have written letters to the newspaper, explaining why they are not returning to Laurentian.

MAPSTONE

"Having accepted a position in the Department of Sociology, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, my family and I shall be leaving Sudbury in June when my responsibilities to Laurentian University of Sudbury are concluded. Thus shall end two busy, but rewarding years for which I am grateful to the institution. Particularly am I pleased to have worked among capable students and congenial members of staff and to have witnessed such a development of interest in the discipline of sociology during this time.

"While listing these positive aspects of my time at Laurentian, I must also point out that because of the great number of students enrolled in sociology and because the University's prime function is teaching, there has been little time for me to conduct research. Since the future of every scholar depends on an active research program I found it necessary to look elsewhere for employment. My hope is that as Laurentian plans for its future that facilities, grants and research fellowships may become available to enable the two fold development of teaching and research in all the sciences of the University, including sociology. Actually an offer of extensive finance from government sources was made to our department for the sociological investigation of urban renewal in Sudbury but the offer could not be acted upon because sufficient staff was not available.

"Having stated the handicap to conducting research at the University, I would like to thank the members of my Sociology 34 class for their demographic research on the patterns of immigrant settlement in Canada between 1941 and 1951 which I hope to collate and publish, and to commend the efforts of the seventy-six students in my Sociology 21 class who in their individual library research projects and the several case studies of Indian family patterns will certainly add to my knowledge as well as theirs.

"Finally, I would like to express my pleasure in the one day blitz campaign of February 6th. It is hoped that this will be interpreted by administration and staff as an interest in the future of sociology at Laurentian University and as an expression of the concern of the students that enough qualified persons be provided to attend to the development and implementation of the program."

MONSON

Students are by nature and by right inquisitive. The faculty should not regard as an invasion of privacy the present student search for reasons for faculty departures when indications are that those departures are approaching undue proportions in some departments. I, for one, do not mind explaining my decision to leave Laurentian.

In the first place, I came with short-term intentions, insistent Canadian immigration regulations notwithstanding. Precisely because I am not a Canadian and must therefore consider my status as that of an academic visitor to a Canadian university, I do not feel that two years at Laurentian have necessarily earned me the right to join some of my students in their well-founded criticisms of some of the elitist notions and practices of many of the faculty and administration they have to deal with. But what I can perhaps feel honorably free to do, in a more constructive sense, is to direct attention to an item or two of merit in the faculty exodus this year.

The first point, crudely obvious, is that replacements are often superior to their predecessors, even though the reverse is equally true. The second point is likewise neither profound nor subtle: Laurentian is a very young institution as universities go, and the age brackets of its faculty reflect that fact. It stands to reason that many departments in a young university have to grow, mature, and acquire gradually the leadership ability that entitle them to respect in a great university. Until a university 'comes of age' in this sense it is in my view, essential and normal that there be a turnover of younger faculty members who would otherwise be denying themselves the opportunity for advantageous association with a large and diversified number of able older colleagues of professional renown. It continues to be the responsibility of a university to pursue faithfully the ideal of recruiting such leaders for each department it undertakes to support. Otherwise there can never be any hope of a respectable graduate school to foster legitimate research endeavors.

This problem of departmental immaturity is perhaps nowhere so evident as in the social sciences at Laurentian, and perhaps in Canada at large, since more than one observer has had occasion to blame conservative Canadian emphasis on humanism for the backward condition of the social sciences in the Canadian university curriculum. It is this relatively poor condition of the academic community at Laurentian, due consideration given to worthy exceptions, that has largely influenced my own course of action.

Finally, it goes without saying that the psychological and cultural burden of isolation noticed by most newcomers to the city of Sudbury does not help to diminish considerably the academic isolation of the social and political scientist at Laurentian.

In short, I reserve the time-honored right of academic personnel to seek a new environment for purposes of intellectual renewal, both for my own sake and that of my future students. If any of my students at Laurentian have benefited from training and experience in the United States and Mexico, I would hope that future students would likewise benefit from my Canadian experience.

The first meeting of the committee on student affairs was held in the Senate Chamber, Friday, November 10, 1967 at 7:00pm. Four hours later 22 people from the University departed with a proposed constitution of student affairs and a greater awareness of the existing problems within the university.

Dr. Cloutier welcomed members to this first meeting of the Executive Committee explaining that it had met to prepare the agenda for this meeting of the larger Committee and read only the section of the minutes which dealt with the students' request for more equitable distribution of voting power between students and faculty.

To give the students an equal voice on the Committee, it was proposed that the voting power be distributed as follows:

FACULTY: The Deans of the four colleges; the Directors of the four Professional Schools; a representative from the Faculty Association.

STUDENTS: President and English and French Vice-presidents of the SGA; presidents of the Student Associations of the four colleges; the two editors of Lambda. Others listed under Article 1 of the constitution would sit on the committee as non-voting members.

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Commenting on the above proposal, Dr. Cloutier emphasized the necessity of having all the listed members sit on Committee whether or not they had the right to vote. All were selected, he said, because they represent specific areas in the University having something to do with student life. This organization could not operate effectively he added without the participation of non-voting members who will be called upon to answer questions relating to their area, help solve problems and offer advice enabling the Committee to make decisions.

Mr. Dardick agreed with the aims of the Committee but felt that the equal distribution of voting power between the students and the faculty might create a power struggle rather than promote the free exchange of ideas. Such a structure, he suggested would encourage students to come to the meeting with predetermined ideas which might set one side against the other on important issues. He wondered whether the Committee should concern itself as all with voting on issues suggesting that as much could be gained through free discussion.

J.D. Lamont, president of the SGA, in support of the proposed distribution of voting power, argued that some members of the administration were only remotely concerned in student affairs and should therefore have no right to vote on a committee directly affecting students.

In an attempt to be unskeptical, and reflecting on past events, Mr. Lamont felt that administrators had not always voted according to conscience or would not commit themselves on certain issues so as not to compromise their positions. Guy Fillion expressed a similar opinion, suggesting that the administrators could not vote on certain issues according to their own conscience, having to protect their own interests.

Mr. Lamont further justified the students' insistence in obtaining equal voice on the Committee saying that he was suspicious of the manner in which many motions were carried unanimously at other Com-



"If ever the students of Laurentian University had the opportunity of being treated as full members of the Laurentian community, it is now." Student leaders have awakened to the mist that has clouded decision making in the past. Regardless of how high the tower grows, Student Government will grow with it. Student leaders will not allow the Administration to alienate themselves from the rest of the University community. 1967-68 has been a year of Committee work and behind-the-scenes action. The foundation for involvement in the decision-making process for the student leaders of tomorrow has been established. - J.D. Lamont

mittee meetings and that the suggested balance of voting power would prevent this from happening at the meetings of this Committee.

Dr. Cloutier specified that the students' remarks were not aimed at individuals on the Committee but that they were legitimate criticism of the way certain things were handled in the past.

J.D. Lamont assured the meeting on behalf of the students that it had not been their intention to express a lack of confidence in any of the Committee members.

Dr. Dardick supported the students' views to some extent saying that the administration had been rather uncompromising in the past.

The Committee on Student Affairs derives its power directly from the Board of Governors rather than from the Senate, however, Senate members sit on the Committee, thus allowing the academic side to be taken into account. The academic side had not been neglected in that the dual role of the deans of the Colleges had been taken into account in nominating them to the Committee. As academic directors the deans are also members of the Faculty, thus giving the Faculty ample representation on the Committee.

The President of the University will not attend Committee Meetings, not through the lack of interest but as a measure of confidence in the Vice-President and in the workings of the Committee.

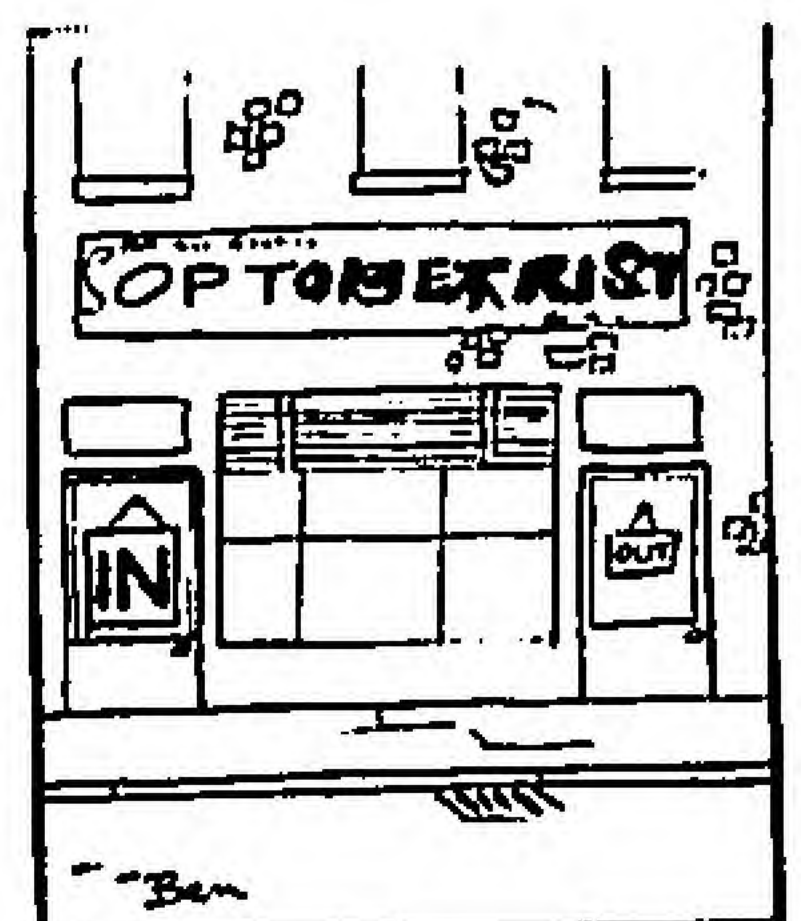
The role of the Executive Committee, composed of the four deans of the four colleges, three representatives of the SGA, and one representative from the four schools, was to prepare the groundwork for the meetings of the larger Committee to ensure profitable discussion expedite the solving of problems and avoid too lengthy a debate on any issue.

Dr. Cloutier assured the members, that in his capacity as Chairman of the Committee he would try to be flexible and remain open to suggestions to ensure the effective and successful operation of the Student Affairs organization.

What was the story for the Committee on Student Affairs and what is in store for the future? Social, cultural, and athletic facilities were and are being examined in an attempt to rectify the existing situation. A STUDY OF THE PHYSIOLOGY of the existing facilities is being made to determine whether the present Laurentian University buildings "are here for the students", and "is Laurentian University a nine to five institution?"

Medical and health services and the Student Housing Service have been results of the Committee's work. Intense discussion of discipline in areas concerning drugs is aimed at forecasting a statement regarding University policy on Student discipline.

One of the greatest achievements made by the Committee in the past week has resulted in a resolution that all matters concerning student affairs must go before the Committee on Student Affairs, before such matters may be finalized. Such a resolution allows the Committee vast powers and gives the students an opportunity to be treated as equals and become members of the University community. It is up to those leaders in the SGA and in student government to use the power given to them by the Committee to the advantage of the students they represent.



The Editorial Page

Lambda Editors Niggers - Damn Right!

We rather expected that our deleting of certain words from Farber's article, "The Student As Nigger", (January 19) would arouse various persons on this campus. The strongest criticism seems to have come from the co-editors of the Thorn, (Thornloe college's Newsletter).

It seems that the Lambda editors are niggers because they censored the article. The Thorn feels that in order to endorse Farber's idea, one must also endorse his style. How absurd can some people become in their reasoning? We agree with what Farber said. We said that the article was an accurate statement on contemporary education, and our feelings on that still stand. Without the four letter words, it is still an accurate account of education. We printed it for that reason. So why in hell did some people get hot under the collar because the cuss words were omitted? Were they more interested in seeing four letter words in print, or were they interested in one man's feelings on modern education. If you want to see 'obscenities' in print, pick up a copy of Candy. You'll find all the words that Farber used, plus a few others for your added enjoyment.

So why did we cut the words.

First, we looked towards Windsor and observed what was happening down there. We were in touch with Windsor and here is the impression we got. The Students of Windsor resented administration interfering with the Lance, but they did not condone their Editors' use of four letter words. In short, they back the idea of freedom of the press but felt that the editors should have been censored, but by the Student Board of Publications, not Administration.

Second we looked at Laurentian, and we realized that the students up here weren't ready for it - no, we don't mean that Laurentian students are not mentally mature enough to handle swear words - they're just not interested or giddy enough to buck the powers that would get worked up over this type of language. There is no doubt in our minds that the students at Laurentian wouldn't stop outside pressures from censoring the newspaper.

If reasoning like this makes us niggers, then we guess that we are coal black. But so is every last student on this campus! We're all niggers - just as Farber said.

It all starts right in grade school. You're told to walk in straight lines and you do. You learn to be a machine and not ask questions. You conform. Then you hit high school. You're told what you can wear and what you can't wear. They even have the bloody gall to tell you how long you can wear your hair! What in hell does long hair have to do with intelligence and education? The fact is that high schools don't give a damn about intelligence and education. They are turning out machines - products for mass consumption in this ugly twentieth century society of ours. They'll cram you into a box and make you conform or they'll lop off your arms, legs, and hair until you do fit. Either that, or you get dumped out on your ass!

And then there are high school newspapers. High school newspapers reflect the dictatorial control of high school principals like a mirror. They read like a public relations brochure.

The grade 12A class was privileged to see a movie on Friday afternoon. It was called "The Creature From The Toothpaste Tube". We would like to thank the Principal, Mr. Fardwire and his office staff for making the film available to us. We should also like to thank Mr. Royster Doyster who ran the projector.

Eight pages of that is enough to make one throw up. But that's all you ever see in high school rags because the articles are censored by the principal. High schools are anything but democratic. They are impersonal factories, pumping out parts for a social machine.

A high school principal from southwestern Ontario has the audacity to brag on the CBC that he looks at the students as products - an input output theory. Cogs for a machine. He runs a tight ship - not very democratic. But he has results on paper to show how successful a school he runs. Looks very good in Toronto to the Minister of Education. Too bad he forgot that he's dealing with human beings - individuals - not nuts and bolts. Not a very enjoyable school to attend - we know. We attended the school.

And it doesn't stop when you hit university! Look around you. Students who go to class only because a prof takes attendance. Show up or fail. It is a very sad state of affairs when a prof has to threaten people to keep them coming to lectures.

Girls in residence pay top rates for rooms and yet are treated like two year olds. Sign out - sign in - don't miss curfew or you catch hell and lose the rest of your late nights for the week. Childish! What about those girls who live in apartments and rooming houses in town? They seem to take care of themselves. And has it ever occurred to Residence administration that a girl can get in trouble at 8 pm just as easily as at 2 pm?

But it doesn't stop there either! All society is nigger. You buy a bottle of liquor and you have to go to a special store and sign a statement that you are old enough to make the purchase. Look cross-eyed at the clerk and he can refuse to sell you a bottle - and there's not a damn thing you can do about it. If you do get a bottle, you're suppose to go straight to your residence. Some provinces even attach a time sticker when you buy it. Pity you if you have a bottle in your possession that you bought a day or so ago!

You can't even have a quiet drink in a bar without the law plaguing you for a bloody piece of paper that says you were born over twenty years ago. Even our movies are censored. You don't have a say in what you read or see. Just petty little things you say? That's right, but they all add up to make all of us niggers - from womb to tomb.

To Mr. Cox and Mr. MacGregor, editors of the Thorn, we say 'Thanks'. You gentlemen were interested enough to write about this problem in the Thorn. Nobody else bothered to write letters to us.

However if you gentlemen agree with what Farber said, and (according to your reasoning) with how he said in it, you will probably be interested in publishing the full text of 'Nigger'. We are forwarding by mail the unpurged article. Watch the next Thorn - see what colour they are!

To those on campus whose skin, by the fate of Nature, happens to be dark, we apologize for the constant use of the word 'nigger'.

It is in our opinion the most obscene word ever used in Lambda. To all those who oppose student power - better learn how to swim - the boat is already rocking!

Last Issue

Thank God

This is it, Mister. This is the last issue of English Lambda that will appear under the present Editor and Staff. We're all going underground until the final exams with some hope of salvaging the year.

It has been an educational year as far as the newspaper is concerned. It has also been extremely disappointing. English Lambda never really got off the ground. Sure, sizeable quantities of student money were poured into it, the mechanics of operation were smoothed out to an extent, and the paper appeared when it was suppose to. But it still fell short of what Lambda must be.

As Editor, we can see many of the problems whose responsibilities lie directly with us. We accept the blame if all did not run smoothly because of mis-management, but there is one major factor which crippled Lambda, and it lies with every Student on this campus.

Somewhere down the line it was forgotten that the Life Blood of a Student Newspaper is Students. The ranks began to thin as soon as the novelty wore off, and that didn't take too damn long. Staying up until all ungodly hours of the night is fun once, but it happens consistently, it becomes pure hell. It becomes pure hell when there are X number of pages to fill and copy and ideas run out about three-quarters of the way through. It becomes pure hell when everybody gets so tired they can't even think straight, and can't even type their own names. People start missing so many classes that profs begin to wonder if they are still enrolled in the University. Only the hard core Loyalists stick around when the going gets tough.

It seems strange that out of the total number of English Majors at Laurentian, only three worked on Lambda this year. One would think that this would be their piece of cake. They must only be interested in teaching. Journalism is another field that is open to them, but they'll never know about it unless they try it.

It seems strange also that out of the 1200 to 1300 odd students on this campus that there are only two or three who write poetry. Lots of people blather about the quality of some of the poems that were printed in Lambda this year. Lots of people admitted that they wrote poetry.....you'd never know it by looking in Lambda. We've even been told that there is an English Literary Society on this campus. Lambda never saw any of their work. A man who writes poetry that no one ever reads, writes nothing.

We have been told so often that one of the major problems on this campus is a lack of communication that it is becoming a hackneyed expression. We have also been told that Lambda is the only effective means of mass communication on this campus. Well, Gang, nobody seems interested in communicating. We invited the Faculty to use the pages of Lambda to express their views. We are still waiting for a response. We assumed that the students would flood us with letters to the Editor. That was a stupid assumption. You can count the number of letters we got this year on your fingers. We can only assume that everybody is completely happy with the bookstore, the studying facilities, the library, Administration, the S.G.A., the dining facilities and the two newspapers.

Yet we are now told that there is a group on campus who are becoming concerned.....a Student Power Group or something. They want to know what's going on around here.....they are concerned with their rights (what ever in hell that means). They want to get on the band wagon and do something, and they know that the only way to reach all the people on campus is through Lambda. Whoopee! We are pleased that somebody is concerned with things around here, but we can only say that they are too late. Where in hell were you guys in October and November when the staff of Lambda was willing to put in those long hours required to put out a paper? Right now we are just plain tired. We quit. All there is now is an office full of typewriters, just-writers and blank paste-up sheets. The machinery is there, but they'll have to find another newspaper staff to man the works.

We don't wish them ill luck. Laurentian needs Students who are going to get up and be counted. She also needs a newspaper, and if these guys want to take over the show, they are welcomed to it. All the more power to them if they make it go. Lambda must not die, but it looks as though she may, for this year anyway.

One further thing.....don't stop us in the halls and argue these points with us. We are not interested anymore.....we are dry!!

Cuts Commission Funds for Lance

OTTAWA (CUP)--The Canadian University Press Investigation Commission has found the University of Windsor administration guilty of intervention in the publication of the Windsor Lance.

'By refusing to recognize the student council and the student Board of Publications as sole authority over student publications, the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline made a shameful mockery of its alleged concern for freedom of expression in its university community,' the report said.

The commission recommends surveillance of the situation, and calls for the CUP president to demand of the university president a statement of freedom of the student press, if a similar situation recurs.

If the president failed to give such a statement within two weeks of the request, the report recommends the Canadian Union of Students be called in to determine if the University of Windsor is an academically free institution eligible for Ontario government funds as a public institution.

THANKS

As Editor-in-Chief, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked on English Lambda in the past year. Without these people who readily sacrificed their time and energies, week after week, Lambda would never have appeared.

A special word of appreciation goes out to Ihor Prociuk and Mitch McMillan, associate editors of this year's paper. When the paper had to appear, they worked relentlessly to make it appear. They worked long hours without sleep. They were always the last to leave the office when there was work to do, and they were always the first to volunteer for the dirty, little, thankless jobs that have to be done to get a newspaper out....Without the assistance of these two fellows, Lambda would never have become the reality of a student paper. 'Thor' and Mitch, THANKS!!

To all members of the staff who worked so hard, I express my appreciation for a job well done. You know who you are.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Wilson

Editor-in-Chief.

NAG'S HEAD

After several weeks of silence on the subject of the Nag's Head, we can now say that the programme is making good progress. The Executive of the Board of Governors has given us every reason to believe that within two years Laurentian University will be the proud possessor of the most unique campus Centre in North America.

Contrary to the fears once held by the Nag's Head Committee, the Executive of the Board of Governors envisage the new Campus Centre as "The Nag's Head" was planned by the Committee with traditional bar and "pub" decor, but incorporating within the building additional rooms for social recreation.

The Nag's Head will be a larger and more ambitious undertaking than any of the original proposers imagined, and it will be built by the University with the co-operation of the Nag's Head Committee.

It will cost a lot of money (around \$200,000.) The government does not give grants for such undertakings so the speed at which development takes place may depend on the financial support given to the project.

This is an exciting adventure, and the Committee is grateful to the Executive for their concern and willingness to participate, but the Committee is especially grateful to the Student Body who have responded so warmly to the Nag's Head programme. We hope that it will not be too long a delay before we can enjoy the facilities of the Nag's Head and find good company, a happy atmosphere, and congenial surroundings.

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AND OF COURSE THERE IS THAT ALCOHOLIC FINN FROM THE WASTELANDS WHO TILTS PEN AND PINT WITH EQUAL EASE, THE DYNAMIC, STUPENDOUS, SUPERFLUOUS, LUDICROUS, AND JUST PLAIN UGLY.....'KARI LAINE'.

ON THE STREET? KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

—by George L. Juroy and Stephen M. Raphael

Pay attention. Read this article carefully and then commit it to memory. It will save you enormous trouble for the rest of your life. Your authors—two attorneys—are about to advise you on how to deal with THEM: the fuzz. Never again will you run the risk of a knee in the groin, unless it is your own.

In the past five years the courts have clarified and expanded the rights of citizens in their dealings with the police. When a policeman accosts you it is important to know in detail what he can do under the law and what your rights are. First, some basic principles.

BASIC PRINCIPLE NUMBER ONE: If stopped by a cop, immediately determine whether you are under arrest. The easiest way is to ask the fuzz, "Am I under arrest?" or "Why are you detaining me?" If he answers "no" to the first question, ask him the second question and add, "May I go on?"

If he answers the last question "yes," walk away. If he answers the last question "no," YOU ARE UNDER ARREST. Once you have been arrested, the police must perform a number of services for you which will be grossly irritating to them.

NOTE: Be sure to record the badge number of the arresting officer. This is extremely important.

BASIC PRINCIPLE NUMBER TWO: If arrested, YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT. The police are required by law to inform you of this right. You are not required to tell the police anything, not even your name. The law can impose no penalties because of your silence.

Of course, if you clam up completely you will incur the wrath of your incarcerators because they will be forced to conduct the entire investigation without your help. The ready co-operation of suspects in confessing, in leading the police to murder weapons, in dredging up the grass tossed down the toilet, etc., is what is meant by the slogan, "Support your local police." Let the police demonstrate how clever they are by solving the crime entirely unaided by human intervention.

NOTE: Remaining silent is not a simple matter. What to do to occupy your time? Suggestions: (1) Count the number of stolen television sets that the officers take home from the station; (2) Ask the officers if you could touch their badges.

BASIC PRINCIPLE NUMBER THREE: If arrested, YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO A LAWYER. In fact, the police are required by law to inform you of this right, and furnish an attorney if you don't have one. Refuse to say anything, or co-operate in any way with the police until your attorney arrives.

BASIC PRINCIPLE NUMBER FOUR: You have a right to bail. Your attorney will advise you that you can be released on bail, often very shortly after your arrest.

NOTE: Judges will sometimes set bail at exorbitant amounts, particularly when they take a personal dislike to the accused. Refrain from throwing flowers at judges when they are setting bail, unless they are pansies. Perhaps the finest comment on the bail system was made by H. Rapp Brown who recently said, "Twenty-five thousand dollars. That's not bail, that's ransom. Lyndon wouldn't pay that much to get Luci back."

So much for basic principles concerning arrest and detention. Of equal importance is the subject of search and seizure: Under what circumstances may the police search you, or your living quarters, and seize various objects which might excite their passion?

As most of you know, federal and/or state law makes the sale, use, or possession of narcotics (including pot, LSD) a crime. Thus the police are rather maniac in their desire to seize these items as their principal evidence of your violation of the narcotics statutes.

The police may only search a person or his premises under two circumstances: (1) if they have a search warrant authorized by a judge and describing with specificity the objects of the search; (2) incident to a lawful arrest. A search may always be made at the time of a valid arrest and thus the legality of the search often depends upon the legality of the arrest. The legality of an arrest, in turn, depends upon whether the police have "probable cause" to believe a crime has been committed and that the person arrested committed the crime.

If the police have a search warrant, you should let them in. However, do not let them seize any items not described in the search warrant. If the police do not have a search warrant, do not let them in (call the police if they threaten to knock down the door).

The fuzz outside your door may break in anyway, which they are authorized to do only if they have probable cause to believe a crime is being committed. It has been suggested that the only distinction between letting the fuzz in without a warrant and letting them break down the door becomes a question of how highly you value your door. This is often answered by cynics who point out that making the cops break down the door gives you an additional thirty seconds to flush incriminating matter through the mouth of your porcelain fixture as well as giving the fuzz chafed elbows.

The more significant point, however, is that to open your door voluntarily to police who wish to search will raise the inference that you consented to the search. The basic principle to remember is that if the search is not based upon probable cause the evidence is not admissible in a trial unless you had consented to the search.

NOTE: Destroying evidence is often messy and time-consuming. People have died attempting to eat evidence. One murderer, who attempted to eat an ice pick, died for 79 hours, a fact which excited only the Red Cross, and Andy Warhol who attempted to film the event. A more effective and subtle approach is to hide the relevant evidence. One subscriber reports great success in concealing evidence by placing it under large tufts of public hair.

Editor's Note: One point that the preceding article left out is what to do if you are brought before a judge and you have not been able to secure an attorney. When asked how do you plead to the charges respond by saying "I stand mute."

If you plead "guilty" you will be immediately sentenced. If you plead "not guilty" it is possible that the judge could begin your trial right there without legal defense. The mute plea means you will have to be bound over for trial at a later date, thus giving you time to prepare a defense. Do not agree to waive any rights such as pre-trial examinations or trial by jury. Tell the judge you must have legal counsel before answering any questions.

Finally, there may be some difficulties at times actually securing all of your legal rights. Many of the men who make up our police forces are freaked out violent psychopaths (dig D.C., Oakland, Madison, etc.) so you may wind up on the ground when you protest some police infraction of your guarantees. So, be cool.

In Retrospect

THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS. Was what? Well, it was a lot of things. It was sunrise through the Lambda office window, it was long rides up to North Bay on cold rainy days, it was sleepless nights worrying about the next issue, it was hell from the professors for missing lectures, it was trying to find time between lectures and homework to write articles and not quite knowing where to look. But you worked for the newspaper because it was fun and, what the hell, you could always use the experience. So you dug in and tried to get things done. It was slow at first but the longer you worked at it the easier it got.

This was the year you found out what really goes on in the school. You found out all over the place. You heard it in the cafeteria, in the halls, the students' lounge, on the bus, from profs. You heard everybody bitch about the library facilities, about administration, about lousy profs, about lousy students. But nobody did anything about it. Like the weather.

Well a newspaper doesn't pop out of a vacuum so you ask them to write in and comment. You asked administration, faculty, and students and got little response. You pleaded with them, humored them, humiliated them but nothing seemed to work. Nobody gave a damn. You still put out a newspaper but it wasn't as good as it could be.

It was the year you started asking questions and wondering why you weren't getting any answers. Why is the staff change-over so high? Why is the university losing good professors? Why are students disinterested? Why does the Board of Governors meet only twice a year? Why is there no student representation on the Senate? So you went out and started scratching. The answers were tough to find. People knew they just weren't talking. If they don't give a damn why should you? So you fill the newspaper with stories from other university papers, sports, an occasional poem, and a few cartoons. And everybody thought it was great. Except you. You knew it stank.

It was the year you discovered that there was a handful of people who did care about this university. People like Bob Wilson and Mitch McMillan who tried to start something with the paper, people like the Nag's Head Committee who fought for and got the pub, people like J.D. Lamont who began to realize that the SGA had to be more than a social council, people like Ron de Burger who dug into each assignment with the vigor of a politician at a rally. Small people who found information, sat on committees, wrote poetry and letters to Dirty Bird, kept the office clean and the typewriters humming. But it was a small handful and you couldn't get everything done.

But, damn it, you knew that the students were interested in what goes on. You caught glimpses of it every once in a while. You saw them get together and push for an on-campus pub. You saw them boycott the cafeteria. Suddenly near the end of the year they begin to wonder what really is going on. They asked the same questions you ask. But they showed up to late. By the fall everything will be forgotten and you'll have to start from scratch.

You sit down and think, "Well maybe next year....."

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To The Editor

COMPLACENCY

Why is it that it is especially difficult to obtain a first class mark for writing a first class essay or exam? This seems to occur most often in the History and English departments.

It has been suggested by one Professor that this procedure enhances the reputation of an incompetent professor or department. For example, by making the highest mark one of sixty-five percent, the professor or department is more highly regarded as being an efficient and strict educator.

From the Student's point of view it is as frustrating as all hell to work hard only to receive a mediocre mark because the policy is centered around a marker's reputation rather than the quality of the involved.

This policy is often put down to tradition; it has been this way and this is the way it will continue to be. The first year English course is a bugaboo in this regard. It is hard for freshmen starting out on a university career to try to organize and buck the system. This University is ours; the students are the life of it. Leadership should be coming from the Sophomores and Seniors. Why should we bother? Because without an involved and concerned student body, Laurentian University will be only a shadow of what it could be; interesting, exciting and fulfilling. cern to the point of protest to the powers that rule OUR University. Admittedly protest can involve a RISK to students. We stick out our COLLECTIVE necks in protesting on behalf of a belief. This brings us to the point of STUDENT POWER and an experiment being conducted at Rochdale College in Toronto (this experiment was written about recently in the Star Weekly). At this College, the student studies without the obtaining of a degree as a reward. How many of us would attempt such a project merely because we believed it?

This is our University and it is the Residence of some of us. When we feel wronged we should speak out because no one else will. Leadership must come from the Upperclassmen that have that extra "fingernail" of experience with our system.

M. Yewer, 2nd Year Arts

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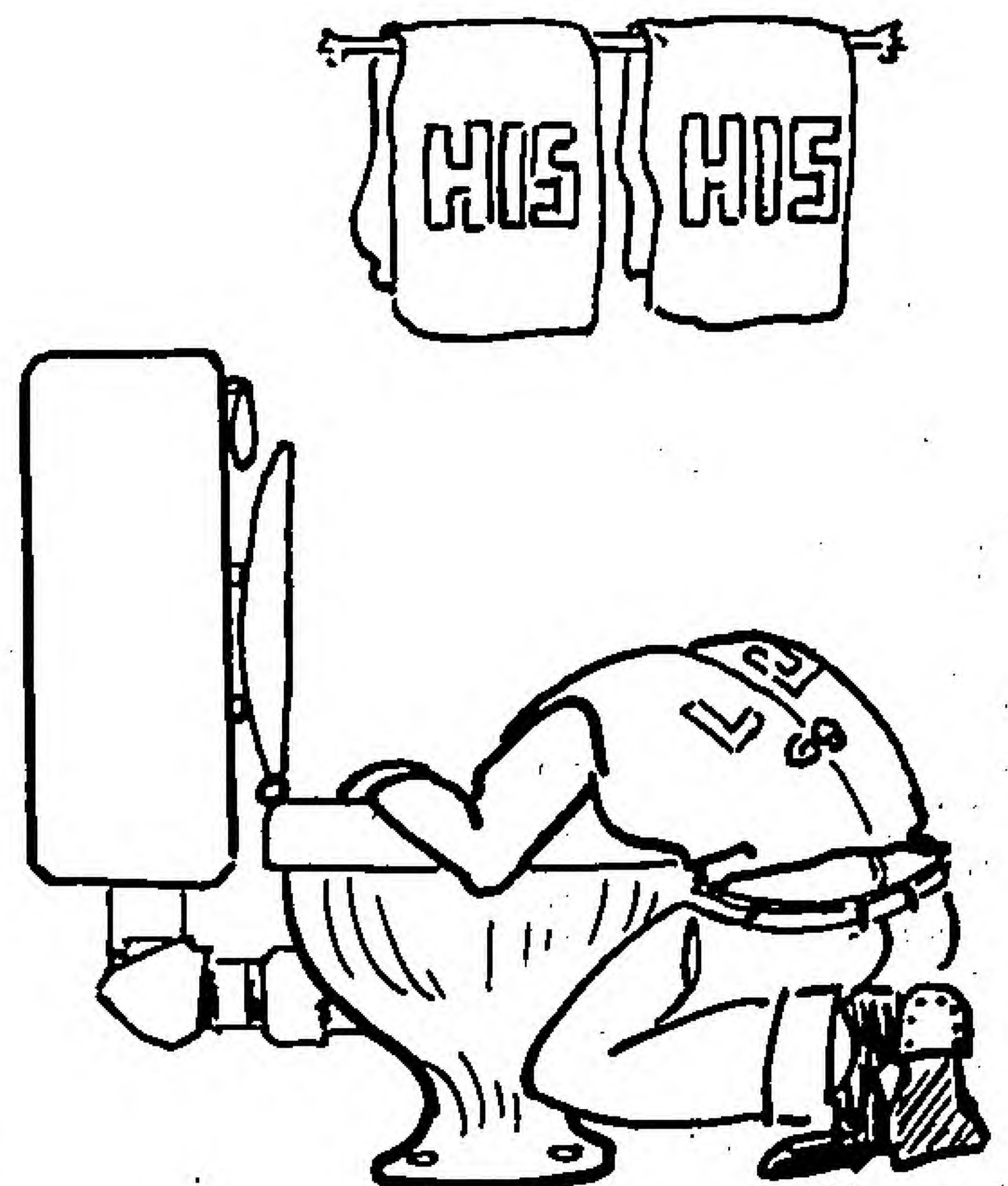
January 31, 1968

Dear Mr. Mullins:

Now that we can reflect for a moment or two on the past year; and what has, and has not been accomplished, I take this opportunity to extend to you, and all those connected with the University, our sincere thanks for the fine co-operation this Committee received during our Centennial Year Celebrations.

Two of the main functions of this Committee took place at the University; I refer to the Confederation Ball, just a year ago, and in December, our wind-up dinner. We appreciate being allowed the use of the facilities of the University each time. Between these two events were almost two hundred others. Some of these were sponsored by the University, and took place there; others took place elsewhere but were the result of planning and work carried out by your personnel. These events enhanced our Centennial Celebrations. Will you please thank all who took part? Thank you.

R. N. H. Beach,
General Chairman



Student Participation

SOME PERTINENT FACTS

ARGOSY WEEKLY

Mankind is now faced with the probability that at the present rate of population growth, there could well be over 6 billion people by the turn of the century. Already, with 3 billion people, more than two-thirds are starving or undernourished. Too many have no hope of accomplishing more than mere survival. It is greatly feared that sooner or later one of the twin controls of war or disease will solve the problem for us. Potential progress could be held back indefinitely while we try to relieve the fringe of mass misery.

One of the greatest causes of misery in our time is the extent to which people outrun resources; and birth control is a basic factor in preventing this. The problem of overpopulation is at once a international and highly personal one.

Earlier maturity and earlier marriage, resulting in a longer span of child-bearing years is in part responsible for the increase in population.

The "rational" methods of birth control fall roughly into seven categories, each aiming to influence one or other of the known or surmised stages of reproduction. Quite often different methods are combined for greater efficiency.

Among these methods there are the "oral" or systemic type and the "barrier" type "which seeks to prevent the sperm from reaching the ovum. There is also the "spermicide" type which seeks to destroy the sperm by agents (e.g. douching.) At the center of religious and aesthetic controversy comes the use of "infertile periods" in women. More radical is the surgical type including the introduction of agents other than barriers. These merge into methods producing longterm or permanent sterility. Finally there is "infanticide" and "abortion".

Method	Reliability
Hormone Pills — "The Pill" Type A — Combination of estrogen and progestin. Type B — Sequential, estrogen followed by combined estrogen-progestin.	Type A: Nearly totally reliable if taken exactly according to directions. Type B: Possibly a shade less reliable than Type A if a pill is missed.
Intrauterine Devices (I.U.D.'s) Plastic loop, plastic coil, stainless steel ring or band.	If the device stays in place (which it does with about 80 per cent of users) it is almost as effective as the pill.
Vaginal Barriers Type A: Diaphragm with jelly or cream. Type B: Foam Type C: Vaginal suppositories and tablets.	Type A: If used consistently, less than 1 per cent failure rate. Woman must be certain diaphragm is placed so that the cervix is covered. Women must check it regularly for holes or tears. Type B: If used consistently, about 1.5 per cent failure rate. Type C: If used consistently, about 2 per cent failure rate.
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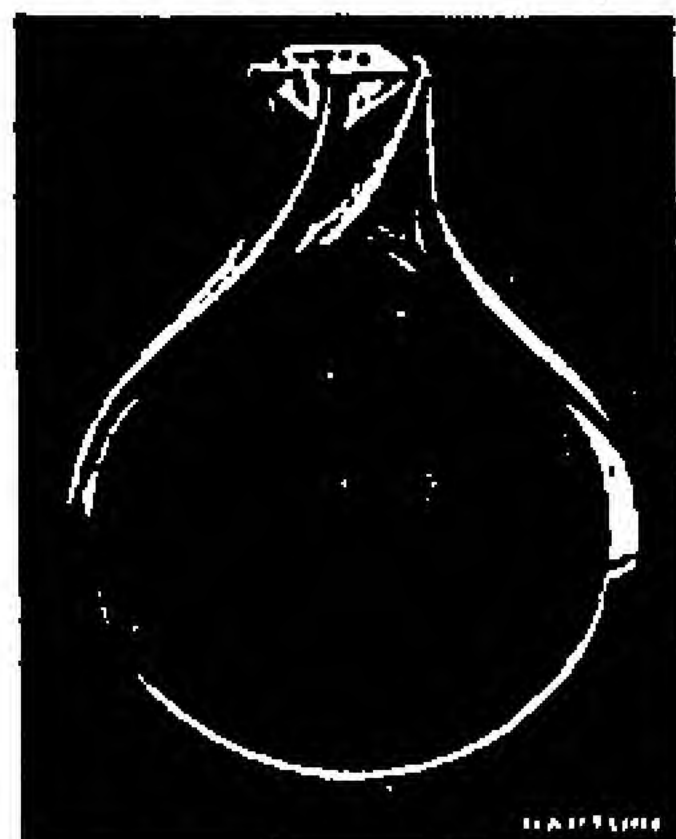
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How many of you know where the L.U. Health Service is located? For those who are ignorant of the fact, it may be found in the classroom building in Room C-105 (to your immediate right as you enter through the north doors.) A well-trained staff is on hand to help anyone who ventures therein seeking medical or advisory aid. It is staffed by Dr. L.B. Shaw M.D. and Miss Rhea Desjardins, a Public Health Nurse. Miss Desjardins is present from 8:30 am to 12:30 and 2:00 to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday of each week

when the University is in session. The facilities of the Health Service include three beds on which a student may rest for a few hours instead of going home and losing class time. A large and well equipped examination room, with the doctor's and nurse's offices located on each side of it, is also included. Any student who goes there is assured of a very genial welcome and is treated with utmost civility. The purpose of the University Health Service is the promotion and maintenance of the student's

health. Dr. Shaw feels it should endeavour to provide a health consulting and advisory service. The student's mental as well as physical health is of concern to the Health Service and, as such, students are invited to discuss their difficulties with the nurse, Miss Desjardins in summary states, "The University Health Service is Yours. In short we are interested in any aspect of your health in the broadest sense."

ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL

Procedure	How Method Works	Side Effects	★ WHO SHOULD USE THIS TYPE
<p>Type A: pill taken daily from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 25th day.</p> <p>Type B: estrogen pill taken from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 20th day; estrogen-progestin pill taken from the 21st day to the 25th.</p>	<p>Both types of pill prevent ovulation. No egg can form therefore no pregnancy can occur. Effectiveness begins with the first complete cycle of use.</p>	<p>Concern continues about many serious disorders that may be linked with the pill, but more studies are required before definite conclusions can be reached. It has been found safe for many women.</p> <p>One-quarter of all women taking the pill will experience initially one or more of the following side effects, some of them temporary: swelling of the extremities and abdomen, dizziness, nausea, weight gain, eye disorders, irregular bleeding diminished menstrual flow, breast soreness.</p>	<p>Women for whom reliability is so important that they are willing to accept possible risks. It is not recommended for:</p> <p>Women with a history of cancer of the reproductive system, fibroid tumors, history of thrombophlebitis, varicose veins, strokes, diabetes or a tendency toward diabetes, history of liver disease or jaundice, endocrine disorder, heart trouble, asthma, migraine headaches, also women who tend to retain fluids.</p> <p>Women who do use this method should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Have breast and pelvic examinations every six months; -Have "Pap" tests at least once a year; -Report to the doctor immediately any unusual symptoms: skin rash, blurring of vision, chest pains, emotional changes;
<p>The gynecologist inserts the device in the office. He may require a return visit after one month or three months and annual visits thereafter. Loop or coil may have a string attached that the woman can touch with her finger to make sure the device has not been expelled. It can remain in place until she wants to become pregnant, and has her doctor remove it.</p>	<p>It is not known precisely how the I.U.D. works. It probably causes the egg to pass through the Fallopian tube so rapidly that pregnancy does not occur.</p>	<p>Cramps or spotting may begin upon insertion and continue until the next menstrual period. In most cases, the discomfort will disappear, but in some it will not, and the device may have to be removed.</p>	<p>Usually a woman should have had at least one child before she uses an intrauterine device. Pregnancy and childbirth dilate the uterus and cervix, making insertion easier and safer.</p>
<p>Type A: The gynecologist fits the diaphragm and instructs the woman in its use. It may be inserted with the jelly or cream as long as 6 hours before intercourse and should remain in place until 6 hrs. after intercourse.</p> <p>Type B: The woman must apply the foam in the vagina not more than one hour before intercourse. It is effective immediately. Foam must be reapplied for each act of intercourse.</p> <p>Type C: Suppositories may take up to 10 minutes to dissolve and so are not effective immediately.</p>	<p>Type A: The diaphragm acts as a mechanical barrier preventing the sperm from entering the uterus. The added jelly or cream is important, because it renders the sperm ineffective.</p> <p>Type B: Same as the jelly or cream above.</p> <p>Type C: Same as the jelly or cream above.</p>	<p>May cause sensitivity, evidenced by rash or irritation.</p> <p>Type B: Same as the jelly or cream above.</p> <p>Type C: Same as the jelly or cream above.</p>	<p>Type A: Women for whom the absence of health risks is most important and who are willing to learn how to insert and remove the diaphragm. Women with limited sexual experience may have difficulty inserting the diaphragm.</p> <p>Type B: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm.</p> <p>Type C: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm.</p>
<p>Woman must try to determine "safe" cycle days.</p>	<p>When a woman is able to establish her time of ovulation, she can avoid intercourse on her "unsafe" days. To increase effectiveness, abstain at least three days before and three days after ovulation.</p>	<p>No physical side effects; the method may impose emotional strain.</p>	<p>Only women with regular cycles, and those for whom the religious factor is of major importance.</p>
<p>Woman douches immediately after intercourse.</p>	<p>It presumably washes sperm out of the vagina.</p>	<p>May cause irritation.</p>	<p>No one.</p>
<p>Withdrawal of penis before ejaculation.</p>	<p>Sperm is not deposited in the vagina.</p>	<p>No physical side effects but can impose emotional strain on couple.</p> <p>It is now known that even before ejaculation a drop of semen may be deposited in vagina. At the fertile phase and in the case of very fertile couples, this may be enough.</p>	<p>No one.</p>
<p>Condom is applied to erect penis just before insertion into vagina.</p>	<p>Condom is designed to receive the semen and used properly and regularly provides close to maximum protection.</p>	<p>May interfere with full mutual enjoyment as it dulls the acuteness of a man's sensations. Fear of the condom breaking or slipping off may inhibit female response.</p>	<p>MEN</p>

*CAUTION: These recommendations must be regarded as general guidelines only. Each woman's case differs from the other. This table with additions and modifications, based on Ladies Home Journal article.

TRACK TEAM

On January 20 the Laurentian track team took part in the Second Annual University of Montreal Invitational Indoor track meet. The three team members finished fourth out of six teams. Queen's "A" team placed first with 96 points. Sir George Williams' "A" team was second, followed by the University of Montreal with 44, Laurentian with 28, Queen's "B" team with 9, and Sir George Williams' "B" team with 3.

The team placed in five events out of five entered. Brian MacDonald finished first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches; he attempted 6 feet three times but on the third try, after having apparently cleared the bar, his toe brushed it off, spoiling a bid for a personal high. He also placed fifth in the running broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 8 inches. Joe Visconti ran second in his heat in the fifty yard dash in

which the men's Canadian Senior Champion, Michel Charland, finished first. He finished third in the final having run both races in an excellent time of 5.7 seconds. Jean Paul Mayer, the "flying frenchman" of the trio, earned a third in the broad jump (21 feet 6 inches) and also earned a fourth place in the 16 lb. shot-put with a heave of 37 feet 3/4 inches.

On March 1 the team travels to Toronto to compete in the Telegram Indoor Games in Maple Leaf Gardens. Top athletes from all the Canadian universities will be competing and the competition should prove exciting.

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Tower On Verge Of Collapse

SLUDGEBURG: A freak geological phenomenon has seriously damaged the superstructure of the new Administration Tower at Laurentian University, engineering officials disclosed yesterday. Mr. Lenard P. Cratslough, civil engineering consultant with the Janik Construction Company, said in an exclusive SLUDGEBURG STARCH interview that a sudden shift in the Precambrian bed beneath Lake Ramsay has caused severe cracking in the foundation of the Ralph D. Parker Building. As a result the superstructure of the new Administration Tower still in the construction stage, has been severely damaged and the complete structure is "on the verge of total collapse."

"We first became aware of the damage on Monday morning when it was noticed that the Tower was apparently listing. Subsequent testing indicated that a 7 degree list had developed," Suggins said.

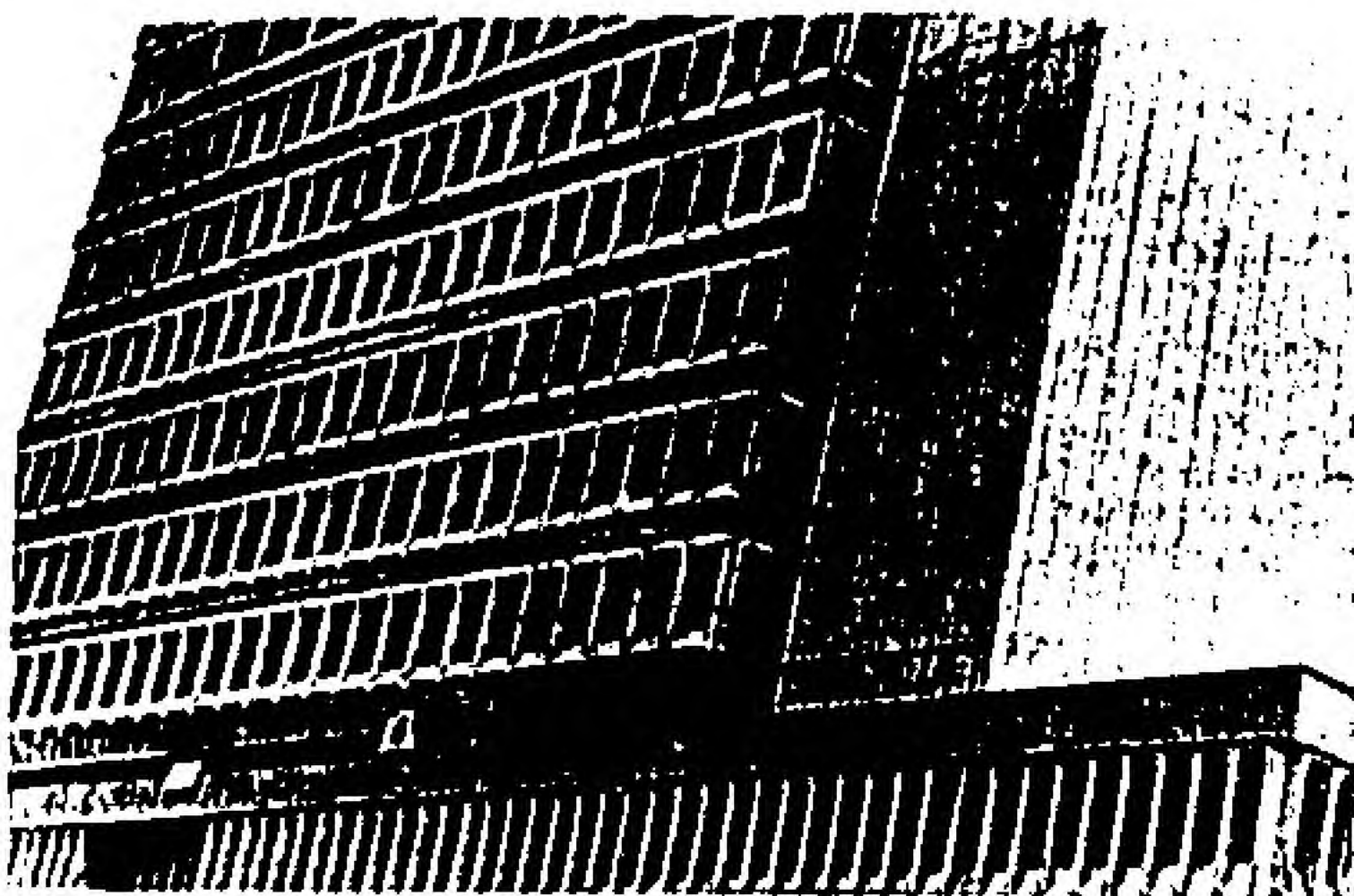
Janik Construction feels that the Tower will most likely have to be dismantled and reconstructed. "It may even become necessary to tear down the whole University and start from scratch again. It will be a serious blow to this educational institution if all the buildings have to be destroyed and re-built, but we may have no choice," said Mr. Suggins. Testing began immediately this morning on the Tower.

Administration representatives at the University were dumb-founded at the Janik announcement. The Tower had been slated for completion late in the summer of '68 and plans had been made to have Administrative powers to move in before September.

"We've been looking forward to moving into our Tower for so long and now this happens," sobbed President Elwood P. Suggins. "It just spoils everything...." Other University officials expressed concern over the fact that Janik Engineers have closed the whole library and administration complex, and have suggested to the Board of Governors that the University close all their buildings until they can be checked for structural damage. "For the sake of safety, such a move seems necessary," Dean R. Clout stated, "but since only the Board can initiate such an order, we shall have to wait until their May meeting before the buildings can be closed for inspection."

The three affiliated colleges, Thorneloe, Huntington and the University of Sudbury immediately evacuated their buildings when Janik issued the warning about the possible structure damages. Approximately 400 students are now being resettled in the Snow Bowl.

Plans are now being made to move the 769 secretaries and junior (joe-boys) executives out to the portables. It is expected that the only



difficulty that will arise will be the problem of coffee breaks. Since there is no place on campus which will be open to serve coffee, concern has been expressed that the time taken to travel downtown to Murray's and back will consume the better part of the day's productive period.

It is expected that classes will be carried on as usual in circustents which are now being set up on various parking lots on campus. Administration feels that the cold weather will not be a deterrent to those eager students who really want an education and become useful members of society. "They'll just have to make a little sacrifice as far as comfort goes for the next few months or so," President Suggins mentioned in passing.

J.D. Lament, President of the Students' General Association was not in the least upset by the announcement that the Tower and possibly the whole University complex had suffered severe damage.

"What the hell, man, I conduct most of my work right from this little old bar room," belched the dynamic student leader. Mr. Lament was interviewed at the Coulsin Hotel.

Other students didn't seem to be worried about developments either. They readily echoed their leader's comments. SLUDGEBURG STARCH stenitis counted over 569 students crammed into the Tap Room herle

It was not known if students spent all their time at the Coulsin or not, but indications pointed to the fact that most students were either at the Coulsin or they were not at the Coulsin. Those who were not at the Coulsin when the SLUDGEBURG STARCH was there, could not be questioned as to why they were not at the Coulsin or why they chose to stay away from the Coulsin. Could be that the Morality Squad is on the loose again. Goyl (if there be a Goyl) bless the Morality Squad (if they need blessing).

Expert Explains

SLUDGEBURG: Dr. G.M. Williamsin of the Laurentian University Geological Department was contacted this morning by the SLUDGEBURG STARCH early this morning concerning the geological shift that may have destroyed the entire complex at the University.

Williamsin explained that a sudden shift in a northern direction by the Precambrian bed under Lake Ramsay was responsible for all the destruction.

"I am absolutely flabbergasted!" Dr. Williamsin confessed. "The stability of the Precambrian has been taken for granted since the earliest geological surveys in Canada. There have been small disturbances before this, but never of such magnitude," he croaked. "This is a freak geological phenomenon. It kind of shakes me, you know....you believe in American Motherhood, apple pie and the Precambrian. When something like this happens, you kind of wonder if there is a god."

Other members of the Geology Department were not available for comment. They were too upset. Several were seen running in a state of shock through the Science Building crying "Golly Gee" and "Holy Cow". When approached by SLUDGEBURG STARCH men, they immediately became petrified.

Dr. Williamsin told reporters that the seismograph at the University had gone right off the scale.

"We are surprised that there are any buildings standing here today on this campus," he casually remarked. The shift occurred at one a.m., Friday morning. "This whole damn mess of buildings could have slid right into the lake." Upon hearing this, the SLUDGEBURG STARCH immediately issued water wings to its reporters.

Williamsin expressed a hope that the sleeping volcano under the Dining Hall would come to life. "It would really cap off the day with a bang, from a geological viewpoint," he explained.

Don't take our word for it

Drink Dorin's Dry

Seven pubs in downtown Sudbury were drunk dry in an evening when a crusading Laurentian University Student set out to check the spread of "the evils of alcohol." The student, the Lainer, feels that the only effective way in which the alcoholic problems of Sludgeburg can be effectively dealt with is by preventing as much liquor as possible from reaching the public. "I simply go into a bar and drink it dry," explained the sixty-nine year old Sike Major. "Of course, I suffer from the evils of drink quite acutely in a program such as this, but then there are certain sacrifices one must make for his fellow man, and I am quite prepared to make them. It is far better that I should destroy myself than see many innocent young people destroy themselves."

Laine, commonly known as "THE LAINER" to his fellow students, set out on Wednesday evening at about six o'clock. Before he passed out at eleven-thirty, seven bars were completely devoid of beer. The gallonage consumed by the Lainer has been estimated at 6900 gallons.

It is expected that the LAINER will be out for several days with severe hangover symptoms. This is not the first time that the Crusading Finn has gone on a crusade of this nature. Crawling Clay a close friend of the LAINER, told the SLUDGEBURG STARCH reporters that this is the fortieth time since November that the LAINER has gone on the rampage.

Several students, when told of the great sacrifice being made by the courageous Finn, broke into tears. "God bless him," sniffed Mitch McMillan. "I only hope his kidneys hold out until the end of the term."

"It kind of renews one's faith in humanity when you hear of a guy like the LAINER," Sam Hurst added.

The LAINER is now in the police detention unit at the SLUDGEBURG GENERAL HORSEPISTOL. The city of SLUDGEBURG intends to press charges against the LAINER for damages to the city storm and sanitary sewer system. Apparently the LAINER urinated in the gutter and the resulting flash flood threw the whole system out of alignment. City Engineer, Spite, estimated the total damage to the system at 60¢. New pipes are to be imported from Saudi Arabia (SLUDGEBURG gets these at a bargain rate...they're used Israeli oil pipes.)

Mayor Fabric issued a plea to residents of SLUDGEBURG to hold on as long as possible until new pipes can be installed.

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WATER SUPPLY THREATENED
SLUDGEBURG: The Precambrian shift that nearly totally demolished the campus of Laurentian University strangely enough did no damage to any buildings in the city of Sludgeburg, City Engineer Spite reported to reporters.

"The buildings of the city escaped, but there is one small problem which has arisen as a result of the shift and that is with our water supply. The level of Lake Ramsay has dropped about six feet but we don't think that this will seriously affect the drinking water in Sludgeburg. Apparently the citizens of Sludgeburg gave up drinking water years ago," commented Spite.

Engineer Spite indicated that if a serious problem did arise, arrangements would be made to tap the lagoon at Kelly Lake. The citizens will not be too enthusiastic over this brilliant plan.

Mayor Fabric, when questioned by our ever vigilant newsmen, was not concerned about the possibility of a water shortage in Sludgeburg. "I'm strictly a scotch and soda man," he told SLUDGEBURG STARCH men.

Mayor Fabric, always in sympathy with the Students of Laurentian, left immediately to convey his personal condolences to J.D. Lament at the Coulsin Hotel. See you in a few weeks, Chief.



R. J. FREYKES 'OUR CHIEF'

Well, gang, chalk two more up to our side. The Sludgeburg Starch has done it again for the first time. We're not even going to say that we told you so.

The Editor of the Sludgeburg Starch has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for literary masterpieces and the Nobel Award for Literature. Mr. Reechz, noted through out the world for his novels and newspapers, will fly to New York on Monday to receive his Pulitzer award and then to Cambodia where he will receive the Nobel prize.

Mr. Reechz made a small speech to a small group of close friends last night when the word arrived that he had been so honoured. The

complete text of the speech will appear in a special 69 page issue of the Starch tomorrow along with the complete 5989 names of those few close friends who appeared to honour the Chief.

Mr. Reechz has written such memorable novels as "I had a Rendezvous With Death, but didn't Show Up" and "The Bloody Mess on the Floor Was Me". His latest masterpiece which won him the Pulitzer Prize was "I Talked Back to My Mother-in-Law and lived."

The Nobel Prize was won for his newspaper editorials which have always spurred the citizens of Sludgeburg on to greater things.

Eat your heart out, Super Tower!

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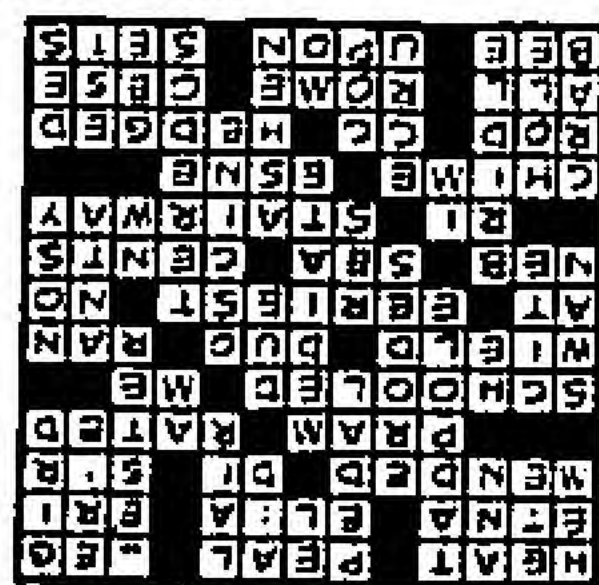
HEART TRANSPLANT A FLOP

SLUDGEBURG: The first heart transplant ever attempted in Canada ended in failure this afternoon in Sludgeburg. Dr. Sam G. Soocher reported that the historical transplant was attempted between St. Josephs Horsepistol and Sludgeburg General Horsepistol at about two p.m. this afternoon. However, the student nurse, Helena Zubrowsker, who was carrying the heart in her purse from St. Joe's to the General, took the wrong Loco Lines bus and ended up in the Flour Mill. By the time that she realized her mistake, Miss Zubosker discovered that her bleeding heart had given up the ghost and gone west.

"Like I'm real broken up over this whole affair," Miss Zubrosker, confided to OUR men over a scotch and water in a local hotel.

"Some you win, some you lose" commented Dr. Soocher. "We'll try again some other time when we've got a spare heart or two floating about. Come to think of it, I don't know what in hell we'd do with a heart if we ever did get one over to the General."

Miss Zubrosker was so upset, that she immediately quit nursing and enrolled in Laurentian University where she hopes to carve a career in journalism with the award winning Student paper, Lambda. "If you think the mistake I made today was a beaut, wait until you see the gems these clowns pull every day in their newspaper" commented the sometimes blonde, sometimes brunette and sometimes redheaded student nurse



SOLUTION

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Northern Ont. To Secede

The constitutional committee for a free northern province (C.C.F.-N.P.), met in convention yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel (Serpent River) to ratify its executives' decision to have the people of the northern province indicate their desire to secede from the south by means of a referendum. Ratification was expedited by having a show of hands from the assembled dignitaries instead of a secret ballot. It was also decided at a plenary session that Macdarmid on the beautiful shores of Lake Nipigon would become the provincial capitol. The move that has been rumoured for years has finally been brought to reality. While no name has been officially accepted, the most popular being banded around in conversation between the inebriated delegates is that of "The Province of Laurentiana." I.P. Standing is rumoured as being the most likely man to become the first premier.

In order to be an economic viability it was determined of course that just as any province Laurentiana will have full control over its natural resources (greatest rock collection in the world). To further ensure that the citizens will not suffer from economic deprivation, it unanimously accepted that Manitoulin Island will become the Las Vegas of the North, a floating crap table (no shit). Open gambling will be allowed under the vigilant supervision of the Mounted Poles.

Mayor Fabbrie, when approached for comment about this whole situation, said to the SLUDGEBURG STARCH, "I am absolutely scandalized that the representatives here assembled have denied SLUDGEBURG the privilege of being the new capital. I cannot understand how they could overlook our tremendous assets. I am grieved by the hurt they have inflicted upon this fair metropolis."

Other representatives were not as kind as Mayor Fabbrie. There was considerable weeping and gnashing of teeth by one and all. Lionel (B&B mustache) The Raspberry, liberal leadership contender, was observed to complain bitterly that he couldn't see how the delegates could have overlooked Virgin Stalls. "It is beyond me how such a preeminently suitable site could possibly have been passed by", he wailed to R.J. Freykes publisher of the SLUDGEBURG STARCH.

From Ottawa came the sad news that, as a last boon to the constituency that had elected him for so long, the ex-p.m. had graciously condescended to appoint himself as Lt. (J/G) of the new province of Laurentiana. It is being maliciously rumored that the new Lt. (J/G) will invest Mr. I.P. Standing and his cabinet on Thursday next if the people ratify (and there is no doubt about that!). It is also being said that Mr. Standing will take over the entire administration and faculty, complete with its 769 secretaries, of THE university, to provide for an instant civil service. God bless that Mr. Standing! He is assured of the support of the whole intelligentsia of this area. Smart move!

There have been stories circulated around the convention that the south is seriously thinking of hiring mercenaries to regain control of the area. A spy at Ausin always said that his company and Georgian Bay always had been approached by Big Bad John to fly both reconnaissance and punitive missions with their piper cubs, cessnas, and beavers. Elwood P. Suggins President of THE university has vowed to man the sling shot on top of the ivory tower to protect SLUDGEBURG from onslaught. His profound patriotism so moved Lionel that he immediately broke into applause. With this kind of spirit, I ask you, how can Laurentiana fail. Look into your hearts, does not it verily make your heart flush with pride?



Sludgeburg: Partly cloudy and heavy overcast due to pollution in the air due to krap hanging up there in the blue due to the belching towers of Stinco. Weatherman is pessimistic about any sun appearing this month.

Hammerhandle: No weather expected.

Shelack: Seasonal weather due to the season. Do not plan any indoor activities.

Constuntman: Regular Stinco Weather.

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Espanelolinola: Much gas. Wear mask.

GOD IS DEAD

OBITUARY

by Keith Richardson Reprint from 'Eyeopener'

Died: God (5,000,000,000 B.C. - 1968 A.D.) of natural causes at his home in Heaven (a small suburb of Hell).

Famous for his amazing six-day creation of the Universe, the Big G, as he was familiarly known, never lived down the unfavorable publicity he received over a notorious 2,000-year-old adultery case involving a Hebrew woman, which resulted in the production

of a half-breed child arbitrarily named Jesus. Though he had hoped to impress mankind with his potency in his old age, the attempt boomeranged, and God in his decline became increasingly aloof from the world.

At the end, deserted by all his friends and nearing total senility, God spoke only to one human being, the Pope. (His last words, if any, were not released by the Pope).

God worked vigorously all his life evolving his most important product, homo sapiens, whom he made smart enough to unravel the mysteries of Creation. He had hoped eventually to communicate with them, and thereby to bask in the reflected glory of his handiwork.

The lonely narcissism which led him to create man was probably a fatal weakness. As soon as some men began attributing the world to other creators, God evinced a passionately jealous streak, with well-known consequences.

His Court of Judgement heard well over a billion cases in the latter days of his life, during which he exhibited ruthless zeal in condemning to everlasting torture all those who had disobeyed or were not acquainted with him. (His energy let up recently and he began allowing ignorance of his laws as a defence.)

God was a believer in action rather than words. Apart from some purported wall scribbling, he

never published his collected thoughts or memoirs. From time to time, however, he passed on tips to certain chosen confidants on Earth, some of which have been chronicled in a best-seller entitled The Bible.

God is survived by his son, (FULL NAME Jesus Christ), who had returned to his father's home after a brief and largely unsuccessful political career on Earth. This too had been a major disappointment for God, who had tried to make the best of a bad thing by using his son as his chief wordly agent and propagandist.

Jesus was reported to be off on one of his 40-day camping trips and is apparently unaware of his father's death. God's large household staff have been preparing for the end for some time however and it is expected they will try to carry on without him.

Palace reactions to the death varied: the Devil, Mayor of Hell and God's Minister of Fear, commented that, "I saw it coming when he couldn't bring off the Millenium 1,000 years ago. He was getting too lenient with Man anyhow." Chief groundskeeper Peter was more dismayed: "We'll miss him. He was such a heavenly host. Just when we had this key club off the ground too ..."

The question of succession is up in the air, but it is felt that the Holy Ghost, up till now a shadowy background figure, may be the logical successor.

God also leaves great wealth on Earth, owing to the peculiar adoption of the Christian doctrine by the Roman Emperor Constantine. This money will probably be spent maintaining God's earthly image, perhaps by suppressing news of his death.

Funeral details will be announced after a symbolic six-day mourning period.

WANT ADDS

FOR SALE CHEAP: USED ROSAR-tes, latin missals, don't miss season reductions on Messiah Wardrobes, blessed palms and cross optional. See Simon Magus

For Sale

Used Condom one owner, good condition, will sell to right person, type used for hygenic purposes only, interested please phone 69-6969 ext. 69 After six call Fred.

FOR SALE CHEAP!!!!!! CANADA, slightly used, only 100 years old, almost a virgin, due to custom regulations this nation is not for sale in the United States nor can it be exported. Apply M&M Enterprises. 'EVERYONE HAS A SHARE'

Will the person who slept with my wife last night please call me at your earliest opportunity You left \$25. In cash on the dresser inadvertently. Charge was only \$5. E.S. G.

PERSONALS

Personal to Mike:

please come back my darling, my sweet, I pine for you, I crave your presence and your tender tips, I will offer you my all, my soul, my entire being, make me the happiest person alive, yours

Harold.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of large German Shepherd, please phone me right away at 6780234567 ext. 283 Animal is well endowed male, choppy lips, sweet cold muzzle, and the most haunting eyes you ever did see. I need him more than you will ever know Frustrated Spinster

Hey Man - Yeah Man

University students are really excited about hanging in these days. Take hash and rise above the Straights-get high-or write articles about whether De Gaulle is senile or 'ust French or get lung up on Japanese art and say how smart they are and how they won't catch us off guard next time though. Stuff like that. And everybody has to talk like he has a Ph. D. in the subject. I mean if you don't know that some happy in the States is making millions tearing down barns and stuff and selling the boards to interior decorators, well you just might as well go back to Murray's and suck some more sugar cubes.

When you talk to someone you have to look a little more cosmopolitan than him 'cause you're a college kid. And you have to make them feel a bit uncomfortable with your barely perceptible air of superiority. Of course you would never come out and openly disdain him - that wouldn't be cool - but it doesn't hurt to get ignorant with versa Food waitresses just for a groove. Try working there some day. I did the thing on Sunday. It was "Learn to HATE while shoveling slop to PIGS" by Syl E. Frisbee all over again. They sally in just before dinner sort of thing and wretch all over the food and sally out without buying any - just wretch all over the place. Well I just want them to know that we'd like to wretch all over them. I just want them to know.

Treasurer sure screwed things up for a lot of you this time eh. Guess you don't get to squander your grant with ne'er a thought of paying for second term's tuition eh. Guess you'd like to see him busted or something Eh. Yeah well so would I.

So I just thot I'd let you know that all of us down here are hanging in at Nipissing College. You know the place. It's the old people's home done over. A place to play school in...yeah down here too. Only difference is that we study down here - you know the old go to lectures, take notes trick. Geez you know and you'd be surprized to see the percentage that pass. Yeah just go to class....any class man, any class. If you are really stuck ask your friendly rent-a-cop (they know everything). Okay so you're in this class eh surrounded by all these humans - no its not a sit-in....okay so you borrow a pen - don't start taking it apart dummy - you're going to write with it this time - okay so you..... Hey man take that watch off man. You want to blow your cool.



SPORTS

SLUDGEBUG: Norm Cecutti, net minder for the Laurentian Voyageurs, has been signed by the Montreal Canadiens for the 1968-69 season for an undisclosed fee. The announcement was made last night in Montreal by officials for the Montreal team.

Indications are that Cecutti will take over next year as the regular first string goalie, replacing Gump Worsley.

"Worsley may still have a few good years in him yet", said Toe Blake, "but when we saw this Cecutti kid in action....well, you don't pass up talent of this calibre when you find it. This guy is probably the best to ever strap on a set of pads."

Although Blake would not reveal the exact wage that Cecutti would receive for next year's season, sources in Montreal estimate that it is an excess of a quarter of a million.

When contacted at his bakery here in SLUDGEBUG, Cecutti would only say that negotiations had been going on for some time now, and that he was totally satisfied for one year, at least.

"It certainly beats sweating it out for a crummy degree in Commerce at Laurentian, and working like a dog for 'Black Jack', drawled the now-famous net minder. 'I'm good and I know it, so why shouldn't I cash in on this deal.'"

Cecutti would make no comment when asked if he had been in contact with Black Jack while negotiating with Montreal. He also refused to reveal his immediate plans regarding his future at Laurentian and completion of his B. Comm.

Black Jack, coach of the Laurentian Voyageurs, was unable to make comment concerning Cecutti's surprise move. His wife merely stated to SLUDGEBUG STARCH slouths that "Jack is very upset. I hate to see a man cry."

It is thought that Don Aldo will replace Cecutti in the nets for next year. Mrs. Black Jack would only say that Jack wept and nashed his teeth when this plan was mentioned, but this seems to be too Christian-like, even for Black Jack.

In Montreal, Gump Worsley announced that he may enrol in Laurentian to take conversational French next year. This would seem to be a key move on the Gumper's part, since SLUDGEBUG STARCH reporters have heard from reliable sources that the Gumper got the heave-ho because he couldn't understand his defencemen. Looks like Aldo could have some competition for the nets next year.

Cecutti feels that his terse Italian vocabulary will readily convey his feelings to his defense. It has worked in the past.

ST. HILDA'S SQUARE OFF AGAINST OUR VEES

(In the last issue of the SLUDGEBUG STARCH St. Hilda's College of Toronto accepted a challenge expressed by an Optimistic Voyageur Fan. SLUDGEBUG STARCH now presents an exclusive interview with Bob Blunders, patient coach of the foot ball team.)

ACE REPORTER: Coach Blunders I understand that you and your team are lookin forward to this challenge.

PATIENT COACH: That's right, Brik. We welcome this opportunity to take the field and prove that we can handle ourselves against any kind of opposition.

A.R.: Just what purpose is hoped to be gained from this somewhat unusual match?

OPTIMISTIC COACH: It is designed to show that the players on our football team are not losers in everything.

A.R.: Do you feel that your boys are physically up to the task of manhandling-ah, er--defeating this team?

CONFIDENT COACH: (serenely) We're not going to mangle them this time just play with them a little.

A.R.: Will there be any new strategy employed for this game--end sweeps, the passing attack?

PEERLESS STRATEGIST: Yes, there will be. I think that I can safely say that there will be more passes made in this game than we have ever made all season.

A.R.: Oh, the old shotgun offence.

B.B.: Well that might come as a consequence--I mean our boys do make some offensive mistakes.

A.R.: Any special offensive plays?

B.B.: Not too many. I feel that the inter---ah, interplay-- on the line of scrimmage will be a major factor in determining the outcome of the match. Our attack on the whole will be more rhythmic with an emphasis on full control.

A.R.: How about the defense? Close observers of the game have noticed that the Vees have been a mite lax in holding their opponents down. Is there going to be any changes for this match?

CAUTIOUS COACH: Yes there certainly will be. The emphasis will definitely be on safety. One cannot be too careful in a situation like this. Our play on the line will be far more aggressive. When we get them down, They'll stay down!

A.R.: Do you think our halfbacks can break through the line of scrimmage?

B.B.: (eyes shining) Who wants to leave the line of scrimmage?

A.R.: Will there be special rules such as two-hand touch or flags?

B.B.: In this match anything goes. No quarter asked, no consent required.

A.R.: Any other rule changes.

B.B.: Well there will be no major penalty for piling on or personal fouls. After a major score (Chal) Dr. Newberry will attempt a conversion from the stands. All out of bounds action will be strictly observed.

A rule that will strictly be enforced--and one which I will personally look into--is that the St. Hildians are not allowed to wear extra padding. The boys are worried that it might upset their balance.

ACE REPORTER: In this crucial game, how do you think our boys will make out... I mean do you think they'll win?

FEARLESS FORCASTER: In this game I'm sure that the boys will come out on top.



City fathers were informed that the Mayor's safety rested in the hands of Spike Hennessey, Jim Lunney and Pat Murphy, who were each to pay a ransom fee of five dollars for the Mayor's deliverance. It was reported that the Mayor spent a restless night reading Machiavelli.

Ace reporters, Helen Zebrowska and Bryan Foran (LAMBDA'S best), overcoming insurmountable opposition, managed to get an exclusive interview with the Mayor at UofS before anyone discovered his whereabouts. Mayor Fabbro was quoted as saying: "I'll never believe again what they tell me about student life after last night."

Mayor Fabbro telephoned the triumvirate and pleaded that the ransom be paid. As was probably expected they were rather reluctant to pay the outrageous demanded sum of fifteen dollars. The triumvirate, after considering Deputy Mayor's Robert Desmarais, proposal to pay the abductors twenty five dollars to keep Mayor Fabbro at the University permanently, decided it was cheaper to have the Mayor back. A collection was taken at City Hall. The kidnappers were informed and an exchange was organized for that afternoon in the Grand Saloon of Laurentian University.

Mayor Fabbro, with his hands bound behind his back, was led into the Great Hall. There in front of a cheering crowd of students, the City Fathers presented the daring gang with a bag containing fifteen hundred pennies, Mexican centavos and slugs. (We all realize City Hall's financial difficulties--but slugs???)

With a sense of humour, Mayor Fabbro commented on his ordeal and expressed his gratitude to the city controllers for 'being taken out of hock'. He wished the rest of the Winter Carnival to be as much of a success as it was in the beginning. He also elaborated on the increasing co-operation growing between City Hall and the University. S.G.A. president, J.D. Lamont later commented

in respect to this, that the whole incident is not to be considered as a prank but as a help to public relations and as the beginning of a closer relationship between the city and the University.

Previously, while still captive, Mayor Fabbro told reporters that his kidnappers were gentlemen of honour and integrity. (???) The whole affair to publicize Winter Carnival Weekend was taken in the spirit for which it was intended.

For Winter Carnival at McGill University, the students walked off with half of the zoo, two policemen and the throne chair from the Quebec City Legislative buildings. Laurentian students not to be outdone walked off with the Mayor of Sudbury.

After weeks of conspiracies, pay-offs and threats, the abductors made their move. Taking advantage of a council meeting in the Sudbury Public Library, the kidnappers, under the pretense of checking out a book, checked out the Mayor instead. With split second timing, master mind, Rene Spooner, put phase one of his "How to Steal a Mayor and Get Away With It" or "You Can Do It If You Try" plan in high gear. Under the friendly persuasion of a shotgun (unloaded and minus a firing pin and carried by Ron Elliott), the Mayor was hustled into a getaway car. The driver, Tom Goggan, champion Durham St. dragster, sped the party to their rendez-vous at check point Kathleen St.. From this spot, Mayor Fabbro was blindfolded while Gerry Gibbons, alias 'Dirty Bird', stood by supervising, with a glint in his eye and flashing a rusty razor blade at the Mayor's throat.

To make certain there was no possibility of being followed, the Mayor was placed in a second car and sped across Lake Ramsey to the University of Sudbury residence. Locked in one of the rooms there the Mayor was under constant surveillance by guards Paul Brazeau, John Hildrup and Ernie Kiss, all armed with peashooters, slingshots and a fire extinguisher.

Food Boycott at Laurentian!

FIVE THOUSAND screaming Mau Mau terrorists stormed the Great Hall of the university in protest over the poor quality of food being served to them. After raping several innocent bystanders and murdering several not-so-innocent by standers, the happy group sat on their butts (pray tell, what else would they set upon?) in front of the kitchen and dining room doors until they all died of starvation. The remains were swept up and served to day students in the lower cafeteria. photo: little irwin.

EARS FROM OTHER

How do you get
50 mainlanders
in a Volkswagen?

Cremate them!

Due To
Apathy

Tomorrow
Has Been
Cancelled

The
Marquis
de Sade ...

... knows
how to hurt
a guy

What This
Country
Needs ...

Is A 5c
Retroactive
Birth Control
Pill

General
Custer

uses
dippity-doo

Abolish
Alcohol

I'll Drink
To That

The weather's
lousy

To hail
with it

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That's a real
HIPPIE

Abdul
Nasser

Reads
the Torah

Clean Body
Clean Mind

Take Your
Pick

It's Okay

Hippies are sterile

Progress
Is not

An overnight
Affair

Condemn

High Places

Atlas
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JESUS ...

... A
HIPPIE?

This is National
Sex Week

Take a Nympho
to Lunch

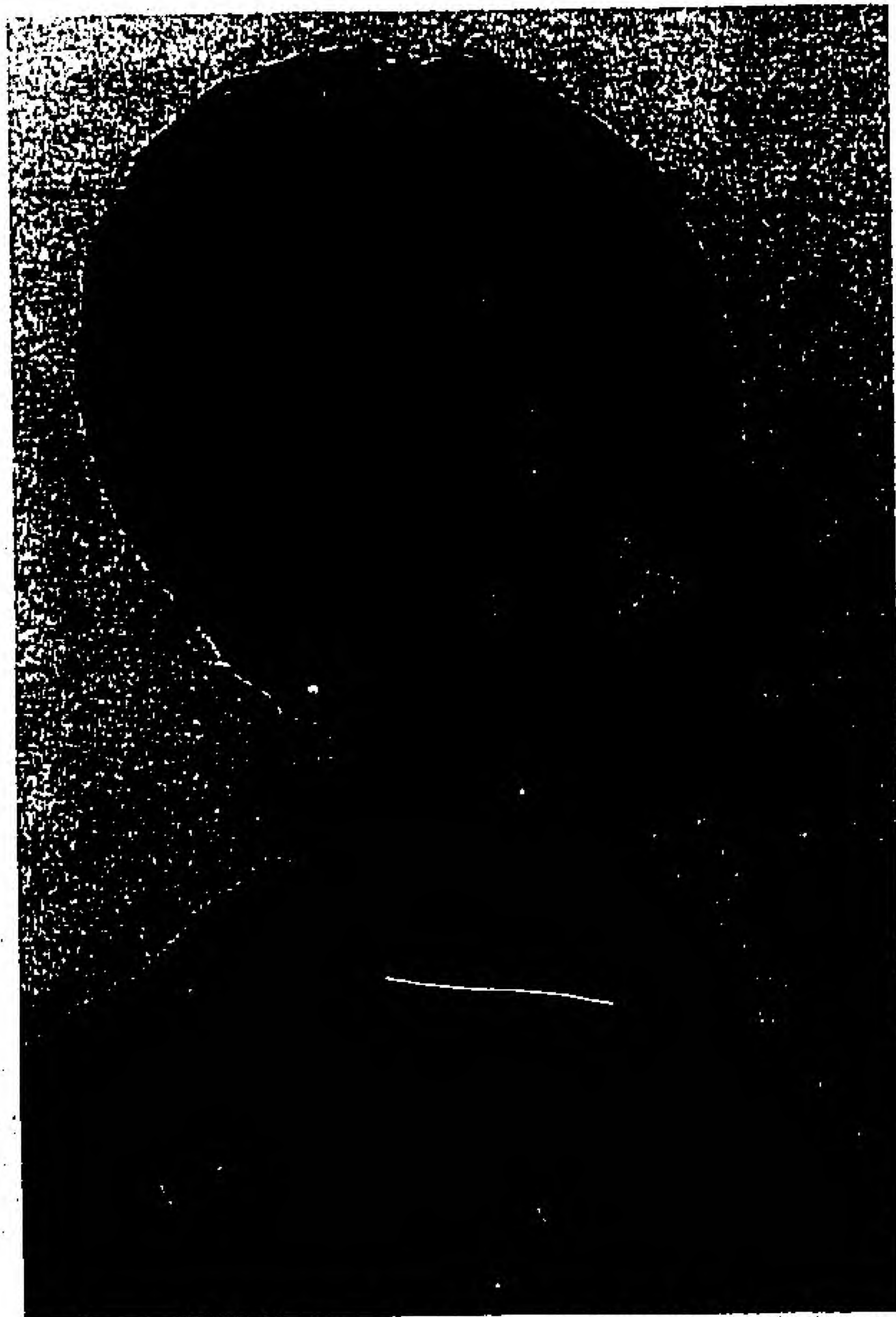
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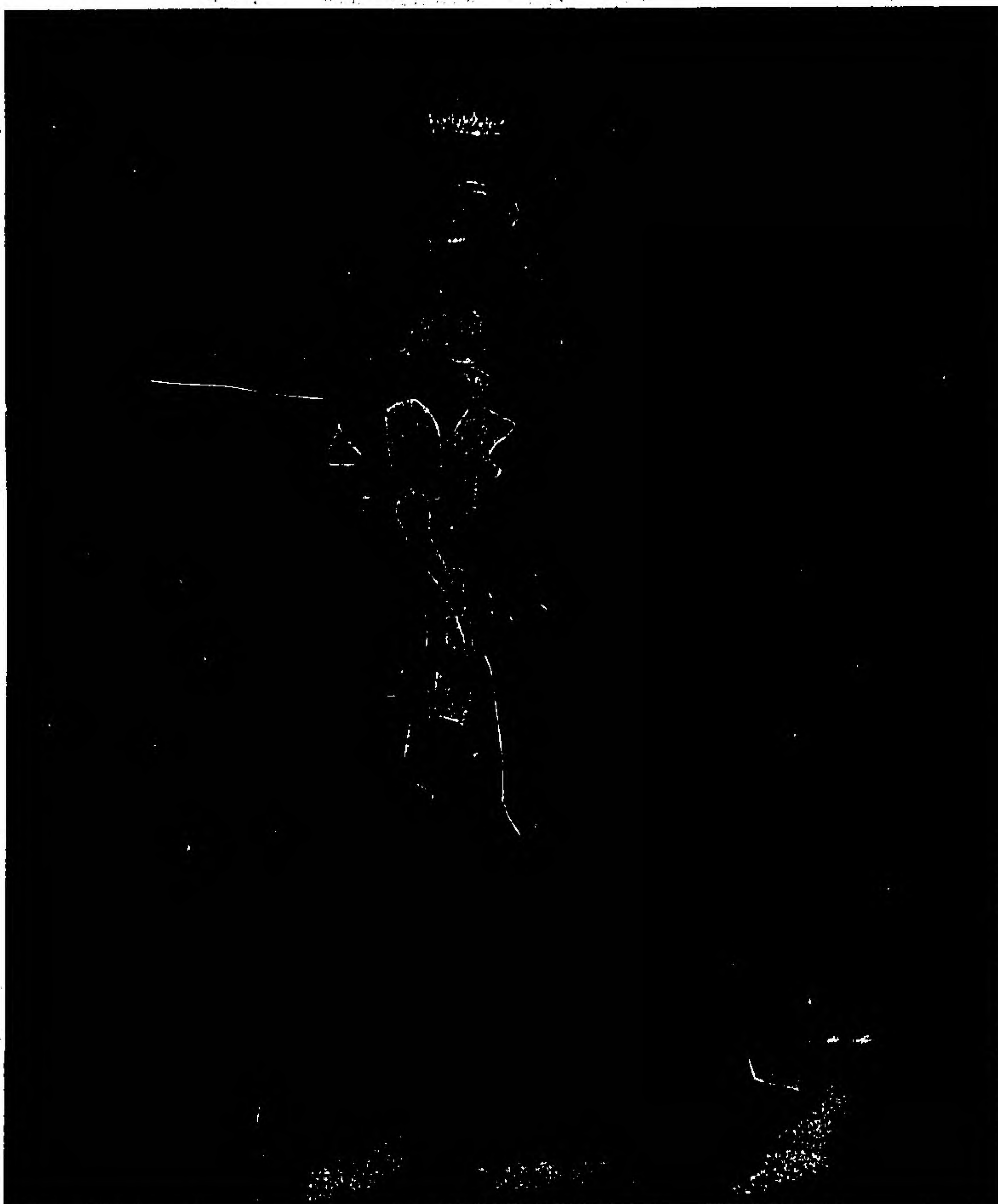
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LAURENTIAN

WINTER CARNIVAL '68

QUEEN



JO-ANNE PAQUETTE
ARTS

CONGRATULATIONS, JO - ANNE

IF YOU TOOK - OFF FOR THE LONG WEEKEND YOU MISSED



RAY HUTCHINSON

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9th

9:00-12:00--Inter-college hockey tournament at Sudbury Arena

1:00-2:30--Championship hockey game at Sudbury Arena.
Trophy presented by President Mullins.

9:00 -Sno-Ball in Great Hall featuring Sonny Musico.
Semi-formal, buffet, etc.,
Tickets \$5.00 a couple.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 10th

9:00-12:00--Inter-college broomball for President's Cup
(MOST IMPORTANT DEAL IN THE SCHEDULE)

9:30--LAMBDA CAR RALLYE- PARIS STREET AND RAMSAY
LAKE ROAD. A REAL SCREAM. JUST SHOW UP WITH
A CAR.

12:00--and on--Inter-college broomball (girls)
Professors vs. Male Broomball Champs
Nurses vs. Laurentian Girls (broomball)
Broomball between Professors and boys
vs.

Broomball champs between Nurses & LU girls.

7:00----Skating party followed by an animal dance in the gym.
Tickets are \$1:00 per person. Featuring the Market
Ville Riot.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11th

11:00-1:00--Sunday Breakfast. Menu includes steak, eggs,
pancakes, maple syrup, juice, coffee and toast.
Tickets \$1:00 per person

2:00-- Hockey Game Laurentian vs. Windsor
8:00-- Ray Hutchinson backed by Dave Nichols and the Coins.
presented in concert in the Great Hall.
Tickets \$2:00 per person.

LU WINTER CARNIVAL

Education - A Ramble Through The Jungle

Rather than attempt a fullblown theoretical critique of the philosophy of society and man operative in our schools (of all levels), backing it up by research, logically and critically working it out, being neat and tidy in my thinking and presentation, I prefer to merely probe the dimmer caverns of the institution ironically called education.

FEAR, FAILURE AND FRUSTRATION

On the one hand a person who cannot cope with the normal frustration and limitations of his own desires normal to existence among others is that much less a person; and on the other hand, in the context of learning, of developing one's latent intelligence, imaginative and other powers to their full, a constant fear of failure can do nothing but frustrate the natural drive to learn and develop and replace it with a proliferation of techniques for sheer personal survival. The concept of the struggle applies to few groups as well as it does to those who have managed to finish high school. But because success has so often been a question merely of will-power and patience all that is often learnt is the external conditions for remaining in the educational sausage machine, for being inspected, certified consumable, wrapped up in a polyethylene skin of one's own report card, sealed at both ends and over the whole surface of one's psyche (to prevent impurities from entering), then presented to the eagerly waiting world as another luscious but indistinguishable morsel, another product of our latest techniques and manufacturing procedures, of the "highest" quality - in terms of non-harmfulness, not of actual taste - whenever such a sausage emerges, the public slurps. A loudest and typical slurp: "Thank God, he made it. (tense pause). But will he get into college?" Like many twentieth century slurps it lingers only momentarily before committing the hara-kiri of anxious expectation regarding acceptance to the next phrase of the socially approved processing procedure. And they don't even spice you along the way, as sausage should be spiced.

NEAT, PUNCTUAL, ORDINARY, and MANIPULABLE

Not only is our plastic sausage not to be folded, bent or stapled but he does not want bending, folding or stapling. He'd feel strange, all crumpled, messy, out of step with the group, not normal. He is not accustomed to being himself and hang the herd. He is only accustomed to being what is expected of him by an efficiency seeking adult society.

It rarely occurs to students that neatness, punctuality, and ordinariness are norms of social decorum and politeness but not of excellence or competence, intellectually imaginative or even mechanically. Here they are simply irrelevant. They are present in the school only inasmuch as it is in loco parentis. Rather it is parents, police and the prison society creates for keeping it temporarily forced inhabitants from becoming too unruly or so different as to disturb its smugness. Teachers become petty civil servants, aping the behavior, tastes and values of the corporate man, of the bureaucrats above them who run the show. The student is only there to be manipulated, like troops in a hall awaiting transfer to the boats which will carry them to the slaughter. One's degree of manipulability correlates directly with one's standing. This is one of the chief meanings of straight A's. They certainly do not attest excellence or originality or insight or imagination.

STANDARDS???

...are subjective. Straight A's mean success within a certain scale used for measuring competence in certain skills like group thinking, or jelly bean retrieval. One's performance has to be translated into quantifiable terms. Unproven assumptions here abound; e.g., (1) that excellence in field is measurable; (2) that measuring it does not affect it at all, speak less of harming it (it is claimed rather that it promotes better performance, like any sanction does). (3) the presence of a uniform scale implies a uniform mode of application; the objectivity of the norm magically transforms itself into objectivity in the measuring! After a few years of bootcamp training students know better; teachers themselves do not really try to justify it for very long. Grading, if any, should be qualitative. The quantities have value only in administering and in certifying the product for external consumption. Of course that there should be constant exams, lectures, courses, compartmentalizes disciplines, is questionable to say the least. These are assembly line procedures. Again, the operative criterion is ease of handling, not accurate and individual assessment (even less, real learning).

FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY.....

If present day computer-cards are irresponsible, it is because they are meant to be manipulated. If they are unfree, it is because they are meant to be manipulated. If they are all alike, it is because they are meant to be manipulated. If they are dull, it is because they are meant to be manipulated. If they cannot act upon their own, if they panic when all sanctions disappear, if they are in a rat race and like it there, if their security is the reliability of the other guy to screw them if they don't get him first, if they do not respect others, property having never had to respect their own (or themselves), if they appear neat, punctual and ordinary but personally are in fact chaotic, intolerant, incompetent, dull, selfish, unprincipled, it is because they are meant to be manipulated. AND THEY KNOW IT.

.....CUTS BOTH WAYS

Perhaps the only kind of solution will be for adults to be ADULTS. Since education is no longer merely a question of memorizing traditional lore, and knowledge is not to be prostituted to the useful or gained for external rewards (as in the case with the pigeons unfortunate enough to fall into the sadistic hands of a Skinnerite), nor only a question of learning to perceive one's society and oneself within it, but since education is increasingly and crucially, a question of learning to be responsible, on one's own, regardless of external reward, and to handle responsibility humanly, then it is up to those who have grabbed all the responsibility to let it return where it belongs, with those who are in the genuine work of education. If this results in panic among the manipulated (includes more than students) that is the price of the present disaster. A. S. Neill usually expected students who transferred to his free school, Summerhill, to take three months or so before they could be self-reliant, responsible, confident enough to participate in the running of the school like the others. Ours is a like problem, but it is no ultimate argument against a reform in educational power. Until a like sharing of responsibility occurs at ALL levels of education, until authority becomes an agreed and rational necessity instead of sheer divine will, hidden behind facades of bureaucratic phalanxes, present irresponsibility, i.e., the present atmosphere of patiently suffered manipulation, will persist and grow.

UTOPIAS, DREAMS, and NECESSITIES

...is a place where men are human. Where men are various and society does not melt the variety into the watery soup, can it, and put on the shelves to promote itself to itself in a suicidal conundrum of narcissism. Utopia in the schools is learning in an atmosphere of

freedom and human respect; for learning cannot abide imprisonment and manipulation. It cannot abide where teachers have to protest their brittle self-portraits by smashing the inchoate self-image of their students, where teachers are themselves pressed into a ship of learning through the carrot of social status or the stick of expulsion or rejection.

Is this utopia a dream? or is it like a democracy, a myth to keep the citizenry 'happy', securely ensconced in their little boxes, ignorant, plump and defused? Is it the vision of some mad philosopher or is it an attempt to limn the outline of necessity, to perceive an emergent trend? Utopias are not useless - a clear vision of an ideal is a criterion for judging and analysing the actual. The utopia dimly spelt out here is increasingly more common in the present discussion of the educational system today. In a few years it will become as ordinary as Harrington's thesis about poverty in America. Consequently it is not merely the howling a few coyotes who think themselves starving while in the midst of plenty and who feel that only in screaming lies salvation. The problem of practical methods has not been forgotten and is not insuperable. The off-hand dismissal of criticism as radical, therefore erroneous, will only effect its proof. If contemporary educational critics like Goodman, Holt and Friedenberg are only talking to themselves then the situation is as hopeless as the Viet Nam war seems to be.

Some typical proposals are as follows:

- 1) place decision and policy making power back in the hands of students and teachers.
- 2) boards of outsiders should be merely advisory.
- 3) administrations should be restricted to their proper roles: managerial, janitorial and secretarial.
- 4) free both student and teacher from as much of the System and institution as is possible in our present society.
- 5) make education non-compulsory, say, after grade six and set up public nurseries for housing children who aren't interested instead of locking them up in classrooms. Schools should not be mere concentration camps.

How revolutionary this might be or not is irrelevant to its validity. But please, do not bend, fold or mutilate it.

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SERVES FOR YOU

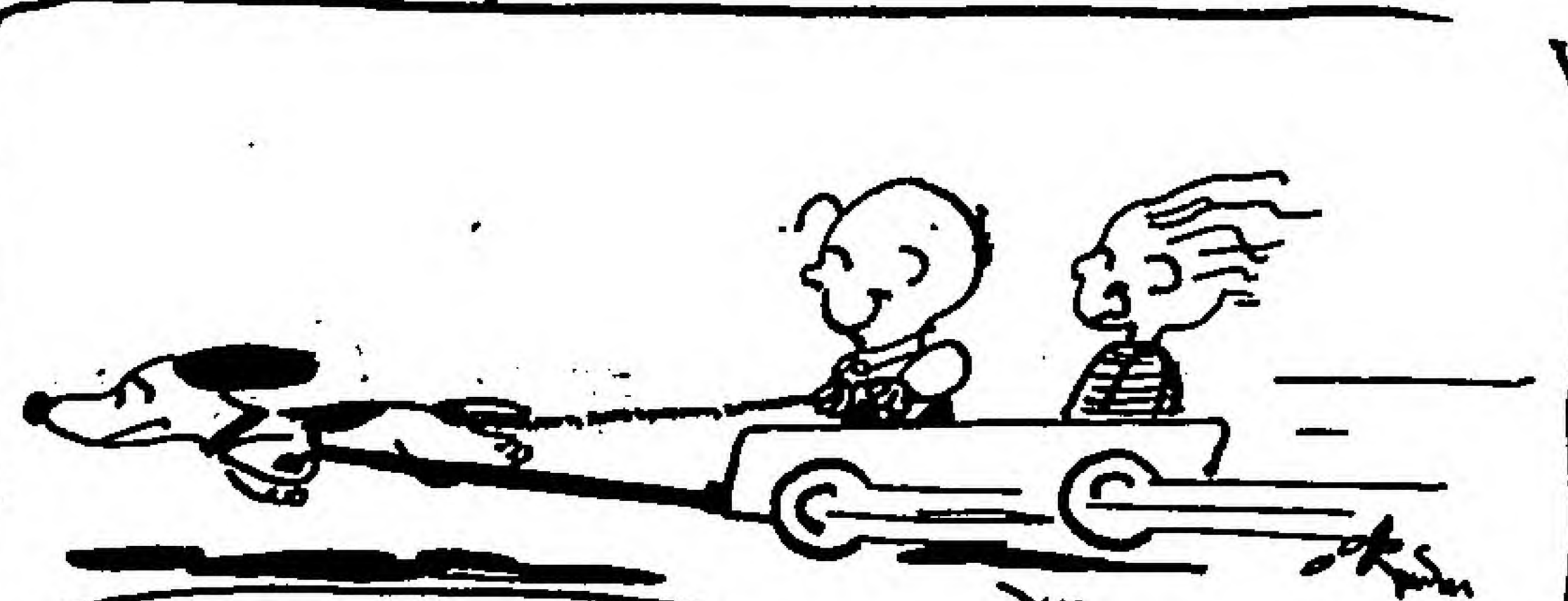
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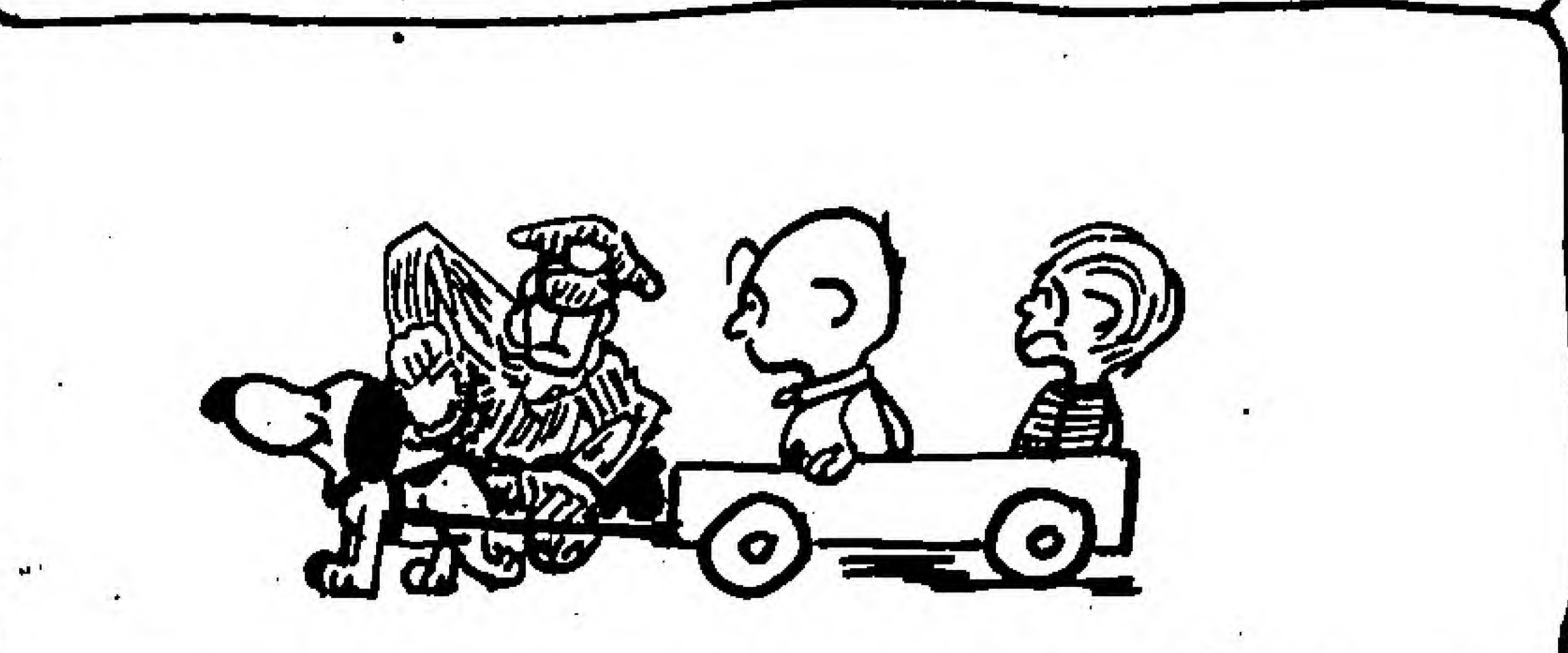
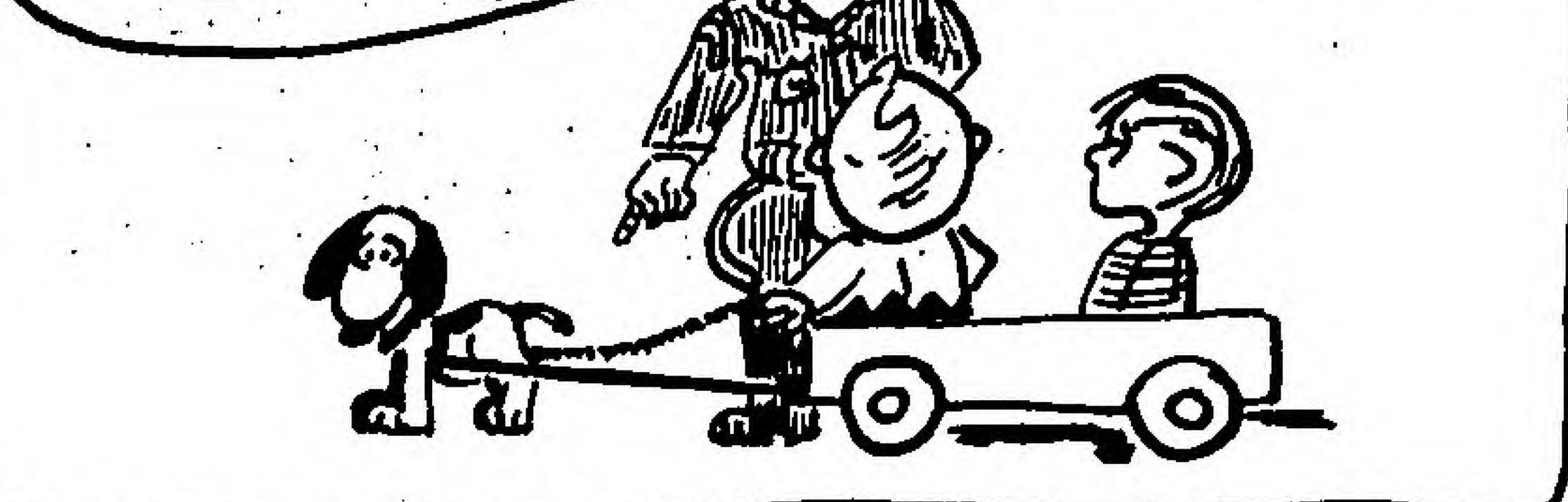


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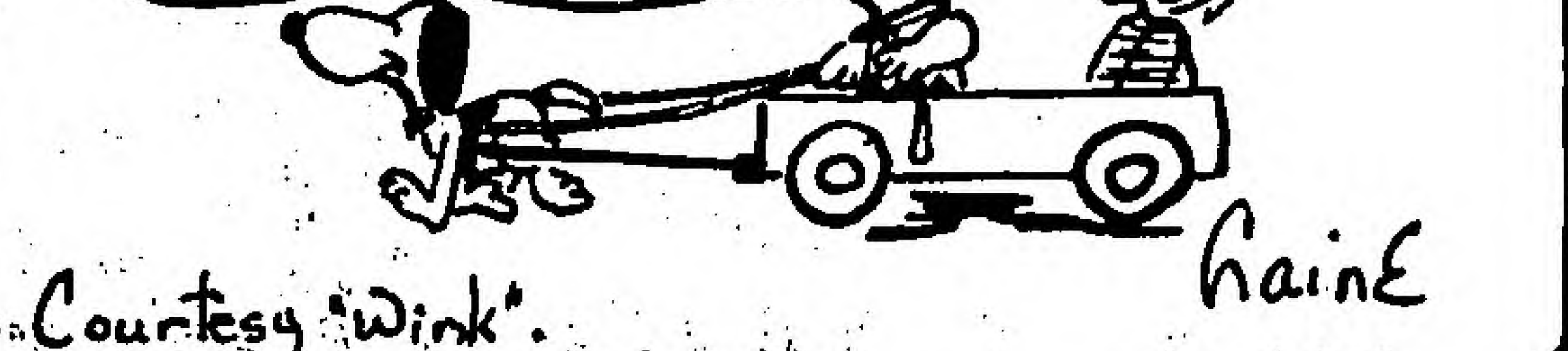
PICNUTS



Hey! You boys can't do that! That's cruelty to animals!



Well Linus, there goes our passing gear.



Courtesy 'Wink'.

Gaine

MORE CHOW SAYS ADMIN.

Mr. R. Shaw, Manager,
Versaford Services Limited,
Laurentian University.

Dear Mr. Shaw:

Re: Food Operation

Pursuant to our conversations of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, I wish to set forth officially the ruling by which the food service operation must be carried out at Laurentian University.

MENU

The menu previously approved by the Food Service Committee over the past years, and adhered to by Mr. Peter Kelly must be implemented immediately and in its entirety. Any changes must be approved before hand by the Business Officer.

MEAT

The purchases of meat products must be restricted to well established and reliable firms. The quality should meet the standards that were established in this University last year. The recommended portion must be respected at all times. A second helping is permissible if the student returns his plate.

VEGETABLES

Vegetables are to be served with each hot meal, be varied, and prepared with taste.

QUANTITY

It is understood that, if a student asks for an additional amount of vegetables, potatoes or gravy, his request should be granted

FRENCH FRIES

The quantity of french fries served in the Great Hall must be the one established last year. This also applies to the cafeteria, and the size of plates must be changed to meet the requirement.

SECOND CHOICE

A second choice consisting of a cold plate must be available to lunch or dinner.

ROLE OF FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE

Suggestions which are drawn to the attention of the manager of the

Suggestions which are drawn to the attention of the manager at regular meetings of the Food Service Committee must be implemented as quickly and as completely as possible under the direction of the Business Officer.

INDIVIDUAL COMPLAINTS

If individual students approach the manager of the food services, the latter should direct them to communicate complaints either to the Business Officer or to the Food Service Committee. Only in this way can the food service maintain its high standards.

P.S. Complaints submitted in this manner should be in writing and will appear in the minutes of the Food Service Committee meetings.

H. Lemire
Business Officer

DO YOU SMOKE?

If you do, you have my sincerest sympathies. You are probably one of the most abused, victimized people on campus.

You are a prime victim of that most dreaded creature - the "butt bum".

Each day, literally hundreds of cigarettes are handed out to these two-legged menaces, with absolutely no hope of remuneration.

Now, don't feel badly if you have been taken in by these con artists. They are masters at the art. They have a line that nobody can resist.

Put yourself in a hypothetical situation. Say you are standing in a hallway, enjoying a last-minute cigarette, waiting for the class to begin.

Then a poor, disheveled wail approaches you. His eyes are bloodshot, his hands quiver and he is weaving from side to side.

Immediately you think: "Aha! Another guy left over from Verne's party last night."

However, you're wrong.

He staggers up to your side (generally the one where your cigarettes are stored), and wheezingly begs you for a last minute smoke. You ask why, and he tells you he is in the last throes of nicotine tremulations and is going fast.

What can you do? You delve into your cancer box and produce a cig.

You, my good man, have just been taken in.

Or, there is the silent type. He's proud. He would n't ask you for a smoke if his life depended on it.

This nicotine panhandler merely stands off to the side of your group, which just happens to be enjoying a community cigarette.

First, he appears to be nonchalant and could care less whether you are smoking or not. However, you are uncomfortably aware that his eyes are upon you.

You first suspect he is an ardent smoker, when he cranes his neck, trying to suck in any smoke which happens to drift his way.

"Hell," you think, "he just has a twitch."

However, you soon realize he has problems. His eyes start to water, suggesting tears. His lips go dry, and his pupils dilate. His eyes are staring fixedly at your smoke.

You rush to his side, and ask him if there is anything you can do.

"Well, nothing really," he says, "except possibly bum me a smoke."

So, you are trapped. Once again the pack is hauled out, and another weed is lost.

You're a slow learner, chum. You just got sucked in again! But, don't despair. There's only one more type you have to watch for. The only trouble is, he is by far the slickest, sneakiest and most despicable of all the smoke bums.

This guy has a routine that would do justice to even the most infamous con artists. He is the only one of the bunch that leaves you with a feeling of satisfaction, and a knowledge that he has really helped you out.

He saunters up to your side, and starts making small talk, trying to convince you what a really great person he is.

As usual, you light your favorite conversation piece - the cig. And that, my friend, is where you made your first mistake.

Immediately, your "friend" asks you if you smoke a lot.

"Well," you tell him modestly, "only a pack a day."

He's astounded. This guy just cannot visualize how you can smoke that much, and yet be such a healthy young person.

(Now he goes into his con line).

"Do you realize that each cigarette you smoke takes 14 minutes

Death Of A Salesman



The third night of the University Player's performance of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" proved to be the best, and as the actors indicated in their curtain calls, the audience too, deserved applause for its receptivity. Only a few misplaced ripples of nervous tittering were heard in the small theatre of Sudbury High School, and even these, despite causing a disturbance to the eager listeners, indicated that at least a prodding of the sensibilities of Sudburians.

It is hard to describe the success of the play and how it was achieved. The lighting, scenery, and direction were all unimpeachable; when these merits were added to the excellence of Miller's script, only the individual performances could alter the high quality of production. What can you say of actors such as William Hart and James Bourget except that they were exceptionally immersed in their parts, and that every noble emotion experienced by the audience stemmed from their excellent portrayals of Willy Loman and his son, Biff. I know of a great many people who actually got shivers up and down their spines in the most violent scenes.

Brian David as Uncle Charlie came across as he was intended to and bore the maturity necessary to the part very well. Mitch McMillan was an audience favourite as the errie Uncle Ben, fascinatingly cold and appropriately unreal. Dennis Esposit was a treat as Bernard, credible as both a child and an adult.

The role of Happy was somewhat underplayed; the audience could not possibly get the impression that Brian Grawbarger was really a philandering fool, headed in the same direction as his father. The other part that proved a bit of a disappointment was that of Linda, Willy's wife; Valentina Schipillow's general bearing and voice were all too moderate and aristocratic. Given a good scene in which she could show her temper, Miss Schipillow did raise herself adequately to the part, but otherwise, Linda appeared just a little too disinterested. It was clearly the monotonous tone of voice that made the part less warm and complimentary to Willy's than it should have been.

Allan McChesney was a real villain, given his one scene of antagonism. Debbie Dennis' laughter was not laughter at all; what is worse, when she spoke, her sleazy theme music overpowered her wispy whining voice. Never mind though, the audience got the general idea from her appropriate garb and gesture.

The four remaining small roles played by Cathy Roeland, Eileen Maziuk, Marita Kuntzi, and Gareth Mongrain, all supported their scenes with great effort and to maximum effect.

The public was, in general, very pleased with the performance of "Death of a Salesman" in that it gave them a viewing of that which exists beyond the triflings of the farces usually presented in Sudbury. The future of the University Players remains promising.

Pat. A. Taylor



off your life span?" he asks.

You didn't know that.

"Why," says he, "that package of cigarettes is going to make you die almost six hours before your time. By the end of this week, your life will be shortened 42 hours, and by the end of this year - well . . ."

Suddenly your mouth goes dry. Your cigarette takes on a flavor resembling that of arsenic. You crush it out in the ashtray.

(You have just made the second, and most vital, mistake).

"Tell you what I'll do," he says. "I think you're a nice guy, so I'll save your life. I'll take one of those cigarettes and let you live a few, sweet minutes more."

You are so thankful you don't want to give him just one cigarette. You hand over the whole, filthy, deadly pack.

You're a slow learner. You just got sucked in again, friend.

So ends our expose on smoke bums. We hope you are that much the wiser.

But say, before you go - got a smoke?

Folk rock respectability

Ah! the folly of youth -- Leonard Cohen, John Lennon, Tim Buckley, you and me and Poo Nell.

Folly may be the mark of youth, but right now youth is making most of the noise worth listening to.

Witness the merging of the arts -- especially the music medium, poetry, and creative dancing.

Today much of our literature comes to us through music, in the form of lyrics to songs, and when performed in concert accompanied by the movements of dancers.

You may argue that this type of literature is putrid, irrelevant to the world, amateurish in style and expression, and above all -- very poor in content.

Have you ever read the early attempts of some of the established literary men? The above description fits that too.

The point is, I feel, that the work done by the good young musicians and writers today is pointing toward a necessary and inevitable mergence of the arts, what McLuhan would call another "extension of man."

Increasingly, these young artists are finding it better to add another dimension to their creativity by employing other media.

To facilitate audience involvement (the term for the uneducated is "total involvement"), light shoes, strobe lights, over-exposed films, negatives, slides, and a variety of everything under the sun, are being employed at dance halls.

Vancouver's Retinal Circus and the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco are just two examples.

Music reaches more of an audience than does the printed word by itself, at least more of the younger audience, i.e. those between 10 and 25.

Therefore, the impact of that media effects young poets and other artists, who begin to work with that medium.

This is also true of the other arts, which leads to closer harmony and understanding within.

Of course, this migration has always been in existence, but today's technology gives such interaction a far vaster and more important scope than ever before.

It seems that the arts are coming closer together, yet remain separate in their identities -- an interesting development, wouldn't you say, Mr. Jones?

SIMON HOLWILL



BREATH OF SPRING

Phil Kennedy

My first reaction to the Sudbury Theatre Guild's production of the play "Breath of Spring" last week was to pass it off as a fair presentation of a play by a company comfortable in nothing more serious than the not-too-taxing job of the drawing-room comedy. Indeed, the group of players did present an entertaining evening with what they had to offer, but it is unfortunate that what they had to offer fell rather short of the standards imminent in the challenge of the play's self. To qualify, and first of all Peter Cooke's comedy, "Breath of Spring" is a British piece of action wit grounded upon a certain class: perhaps the upper-upper-middle, for where else would there be found a retired Brigadier and a couple of un-wealthy dowagers? What the audience saw was a few middle-aged women (very North American despite a few chance British accents) and an almost-brigadier, collectively indicative of I don't know what segment of which society. One element which cannot help but grate on one's nerves of artistic cohesion is the lack of stage rapport amongst the players. Too often do the characters speak lines with little convincing that what they are saying really should be happening, that the feeling of camaraderie in the plot to steal furs is lost, and without this sense of a united miniature conspiracy the idea of the play itself has considerably declined. The director, I suppose tried to cover for this by speeding up the action, and in most cases Tom Reid's direction must have been done with this somehow in mind, for the play was usually fast-moving if nothing else.

The sets used in the play were quite brilliant indeed. Mr. Hortness has a perspicacity for designing a very workable set. With nothing too cluttered for the many bits of business needed throughout the play, and the colours matching the tone, the one thing at fault was the matter of details. It is hardly credible that after two six-month intervals a desk would contain exactly the same bits of scrap paper in that the same clothes would be hanging on the same hooks.

As far as acting goes, Bert Meredith definitely stands out as the show-stealer. Although his words were often garbled, especially when affecting an accent, his comfort in his part put the audience enough at ease throughout the action to render his senile-man bit hilarious at the last act. Betty Chesterman's part of the voice teacher is an instance of good casting, and she actually did provide many of the laughs with her deep knee-bends, telephone episodes, and dominating attitude. Aside from these two colourful characters, all the rest appeared rather plain and dull. Rita Denis seemed more of a worried mother than a scheming matron, even though she really looks the role when wearing expensive mink. Eileen Lerpiniere just didn't appear to be a maid, and her effusive arm gestures were always annoying to the audience. Yvette Legault and Pearl Martin as the other old women fail to give the needed sparks to the play to make it fun for the audience, and the two men who played the minor parts don't deserve mention, for the plain reason that when any person is on stage and doesn't act, he pulls the excitement to a grinding halt and interferes with the viewer's intended enjoyment.

In all, the play was capable of being enjoyed from the point of view of the play itself, yet the fact is that the social comment that certain classes of society like to become non-conforming, was passed over when the very idea of a distinction of class on stage was neglected.

Robbie Burns A Success

Pat A. Taylor.

The English Literary Society finally came through for the first time in two years on January 25th with an evening in U of S Lounge in celebration of the birthday of Scottish poet, Robert Burns. It was certainly compensative for the recent inactivity, but then, you may also have noted that the Lit. Society meetings have been well advertized on eye-catching posters as opposed to the standard snob-appeal types written in Olde English characters. Things are certainly looking up.

A dozen or so faculty members (and wives, where applicable) cavorted with a score or two of students and guests as Mr. Phillip Kennedy (my, that fellow gets around) played the pipes. Scotch ale was the most popular beverage, being the most abundant. Unfortunately a lamb was not found to be led to slaughter, so the haggis was proxied by cold cuts.

Highlights of the evening occurred when Dr. Hendry and Dr. Wright read selections of Burns' poetry. Professor Ewen entertained the host with McGonigle's poetry. (You'd have to be there to believe it!) Professor Ewen, once with Laurentian, presently of York University, proposed an apt toast to the Bard proclaiming him "a good Bad Man rather than a bad Good Man." Continuing in the high spirits characteristic of students and professors when they get together socially, a group congregated in the middle of the room and roared melodies such as "Scotland the Brave" and "I Belong to Glasgow" with considerable gusto. The bash ran a few hours past the posted time and the crew veered homeward.

If the evening's celebration indicated anything, it was that Robert Burns Night could become a cherished tradition for Laurentian University students to practice in the future.

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LUSCM On Campus

The LUSCM (Laurentian University Student Christian Movement) sponsors a noon hour program on Thursday of each week. In the past, events such as a study seminar, a Teach-In, films and prof talks have been featured. In February the SCM offers a series entitled 'Contemporary Social Dilemmas-Canada'. A prof or a guest from the community will make a short, informal presentation on an assigned topic. Discussion and questioning will follow.

It is hoped that those who become involved in SCM will become more aware of themselves and more aware of social change, and social problems. They may even feel some sense of responsibility and become involved in creative action....such as CUSO.

Here in lies the February schedule.

February 15- Personal Freedom-Prof. Berens (Department of Philosophy U de S)

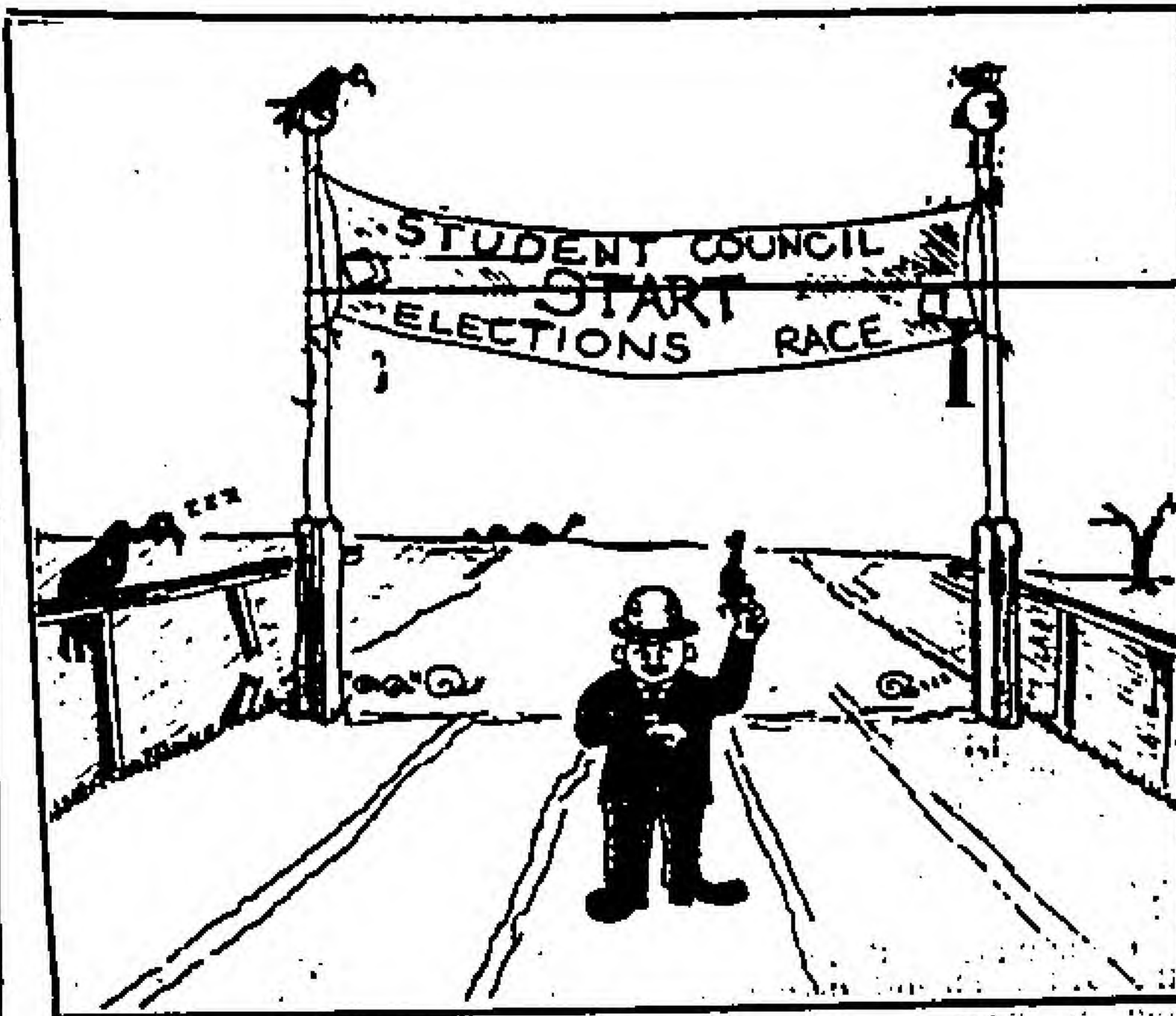
February 22- Generation Gap- Prof. Mapstone (Department of Sociology)

February 29- Social Change- Creative or Destructive- day of films speakers and discussion in co-operation with CUSO

March 7- The Future of Belief- a discussion by Miss Rose Janzen, grad at St. Michaels College - U of T.

March 14- A Concluding Ecumenical Service.

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SGA General Elections

Notice is hereby given that nominations for the following positions on the Executive and Council of the Students' General Association will be accepted from

JAN. 30 to FEB. 13

POSITIONS OPEN

PRESIDENT OF THE SGA
VICE PRESIDENT (ENGLISH SECTION)
VICE PRESIDENT (FRENCH SECTION)

SGA REPRESENTATIVES TO BE ELECTED FROM:

UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY-4
HUNTINGTON COLLEGE-4
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE-3
THORNELOE COLLEGE-3

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK-1
SCHOOL OF NURSING-1
SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION-1

ALL FULL TIME STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO STAND
ALL FULL TIME STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

NOMINATION FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE
IN THE SGA OFFICE.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER: RAY GAINER

Winnipeg principal wants student expelled for controversial article

WINNIPEG (CUP)--A highschool principal in St. Boniface wants to expell a student for writing a controversial article in the local newspaper.

The trouble started when a student wrote an article questioning a school board decision on parking.

The principal threatened the student with expulsion if he wrote another article which hadn't been approved by him.

The student president of Windsor Park High School, Bob Primeau, then wrote a letter to the same paper, the St. Boniface Courier, condemning the principal's

actions.

The principal, who saw a copy of the letter before it was printed said if the letter was sent to the paper he could threaten Primeau with expulsion and dissolve the student council.

Primeau talked to the University of Manitoba student council,

received an offer of help, and decided to have it printed.

Chris Westdal, president of the University of Manitoba student council said, "I am interested in the fact that the St. Boniface School Board and the Windsor Park administration write teaching that freedom of speech is the sacred

right of western society, nevertheless feel that this freedom must only be allowed to a select few."

So far no official action has been taken against Primeau, although he has been told he can no longer read the student council minutes over the public address system.

THE INSIDE DOPE ON SOC.

by M. Yewer

Growth of Sociology

English Sociology will be offered in the calendar, as a major concentration at L. U. next fall. Whether English Sociology will be taught as a major concentration is a matter of acquiring additional teaching staff. So the need, at Laurentian, for English Sociology as a subject of major concentration is being met. In the academic year 1965-66 only first year English Sociology was taught. Last year there were 13 third, 31 second, and 196 (including extension students) first year Sociology students for a total of 240. This year there are 300 student courses made up of 41 third, 76 second, and 183 students studying first year Sociology. This is a 25% increase.

Correspondingly the demand for French Sociologie has more than doubled. Last year only first year Sociologie was taught. There were 36 students; but this year there are 80 student-courses in first, second and third year levels of Sociologie (including extension).

In making up an English Sociology major one may choose from the following: Sociology 11, Psychology 11, a social science subject (for example: Political Science, Economics, Social Psychology, History) other than the usually required ones, Sociology 21 (Family), the new Sociology 24 called Ethnic Relations within Heterogeneous Societies, Sociology 25 (Sociological Methodology and Statistical Analysis), new again Sociology 31 (Sociological Theories of Society), Rural Urban Sociology 34 and Psychology 38 (Social Psychology and Methodology and possibly Sociology 26 (Sociology of Religion), Sociology 36 (Social Stratification) and Sociology 33 (Criminology).

Split majors of Sociology and Psychology or Sociology and another subject will be considered.

Honors Programme?

An Honors Programme in English Sociology is still in the further future. An Honors Programme demands a minimum of 1 Honors course in the first and second year with a minimum of 2 in the third year and 3 or 4 Honors courses in the fourth year. According to Dr. Farrant, head of the combined departments of Sociology and Psychology, "Sociology is very important for Laurentian University and Canada in general—it warrants rapid expansion."

This year Dr. Mapstone taught our 300 Sociology student courses. He received some help from Dr. Bernard. Considering this, the ratio of student courses in English Sociology to professors is 240 to 1. That is, if each English Sociology student studies only one course this year the student professor ratio in English Sociology is 240:1. Comparably speaking, the University of Toronto in the year 64-65 had 11 professors and instructors teaching 29 courses in English Sociology; the student teacher ratio was approximately 130 to 1. No wonder Dr. Farrant claims that Dr. Mapstone is "considerably overloaded". Dr. Mapstone, is leaving Laurentian for his homeland, the United States.

In the next academic year the English Sociology section will have Dr. Mapstone's replacement and another English Sociologist. Furthermore it is hoped that Laurentian will have a Social Psychologist who could help out in English Sociology. According to Dr. Farrant they hope to have the services of 2 1/2 persons in English Sociology in 68-69 (Dr. Mapstone's replacement, another English Sociologist, and about 1/2 the time of a Social Psychologist). There is reason to believe that there will be at least another 25% increase in enrolment in English Sociology next year because of the success schools on behalf of L.U. Dr. Mapstone feels "that the numbers taking Sociology courses will increase as a result of new courses being taught and the availability of a concentration in the field." This year the freshman class increased only 13% over the freshman class of the preceding year. The increase in demand for Sociology shows a growth of twice the increase in incoming freshman. So with a demand forecast of about at least 375 student courses cared for by only 2 1/2 professors the student ratio will be about 150 to 1. This would be a vast improvement over this year and it is hoped the plans materialize. A problem could arise in acquiring the new staff, that is, will there be sufficient funds?

Dr. Farrant says the planned number of additional teaching staff is, "the absolute minimum considering the demands of the students" as shown in enrolment statistics. He also feels the faculty and administration should consider an "improved method of assessing staff teaching loading" with more regard to the numbers of students than merely the number of courses.



Above is a photo of the processing of the new book to be published by McClelland and Stewart, "The Smug Minority" by Pierre Burton. The unusual fact of this book's printing is the vast number of copies slated for its first printing order. The amount, 100,000 copies to begin with, is unprecedented in Canadian publishing history. Usually 5000 copies are the rule for a first printing, but Pierre Burton's last book, "The Comfortable Pew" began with 15,000, which shows the publisher's confidence in a projected best-seller by Burton. "The Smug Minority" is a book which examines traditional establishment attitudes in Canada and is reported to be bound to change the thinking of large numbers of Canadians. It will be available in paperback after Saturday, February 10, 1968.

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* The small white minority of this world's - 18 percent of the people at most, at present consume 80 percent of its wealth, and, if the present trend continues, it will be up to 90 percent within the next 10 years because that is the way it is going at this time.

* 250,000,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 have no schooling whatsoever.

* The nations of the world are spending some 200 billion dollars a year preparing for war and a little less than 10 billion preparing for peace (A ratio of 95%-5%-Barbara Ward)

* In the next 10 years, according to a senior official of Canada's External Aid Office, starvation alone could claim as many lives as all the wars in history. We should al-

ready be holding "Remembrance Days" for those who have lost their lives because they didn't have enough to eat.

You could do something about these conditions if you really wanted to. It won't be easy. There will be no earth-shattering revolutions involved. It will require a little sweat from your brow, and a few years from your life. It could be rewarding...not financially...but then, money isn't everything.

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We'll tell you where you are needed.

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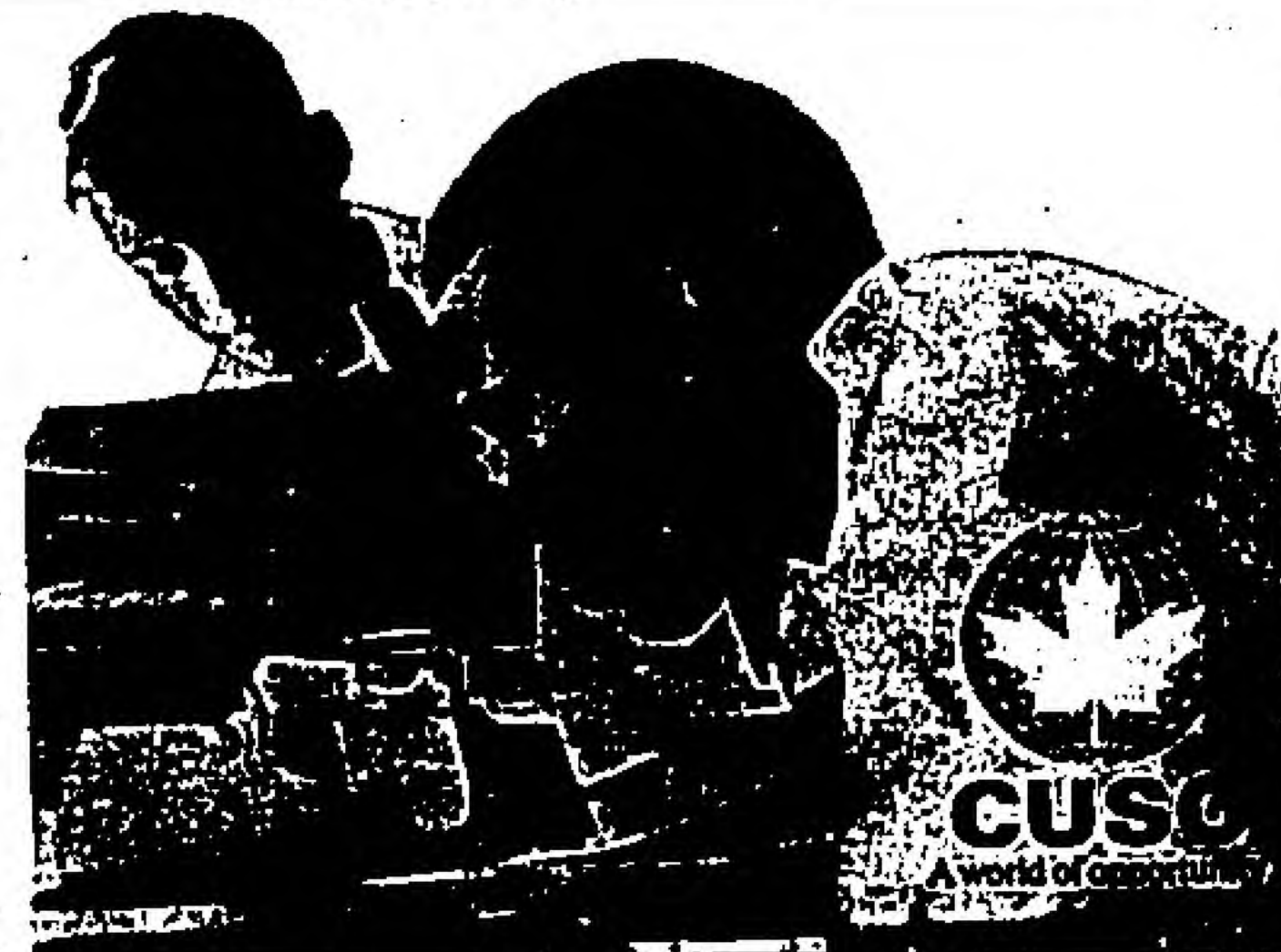
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REPORT ON STUDY FACILITIES AT LAURENTIAN

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LEE MERRIFIELD

Eng. Vice-Pres. - S.G.A.

Editor's Note: The following is a report compiled by Mr. Lee Merrifield for the Student Affairs Committee. The report has since been passed from that committee to administration.

It should first be understood that 'studying facilities' as such, are those facilities provided for the exclusive purpose of study and completion of class work which does not require the reference services of a library. In this respect, Laurentian University has provided one study hall (DA201), and the federated colleges have provided one (Thorneloe Residence Reading Room).

However, for the purpose of this report, 'study facilities' will be said to be any rooms or buildings set aside, by either Laurentian University or the federated colleges, for the purposes of study, research reading or completion of class work. A comprehensive list of the physical facilities available will be found in Appendix I. A comprehensive list of the hours these facilities are available will be found in Appendix II.

THE SITUATION

1) The present facilities in the study hall of Laurentian are taxed to the limit.

2) The federated colleges' libraries and study facilities are located at too great a distance from the class rooms at the University to be of a great benefit between classes.

3) The study conditions in the Laurentian Library are very bad, because of present construction, which will continue throughout this year.

4) The Science Library is not open at all times when Science students are able to use it.

5) The existing Library and Study Facilities provided are too crowded at six chairs to a table.

6) There is no method, short of walking around looking for an empty room, whereby students can find classrooms in which to study.

SUGGESTIONS:

1) More permanent study hall facilities are definitely required for approximately 1200 full-time and 1500 extension students. Ideally, libraries as such should be left for research reading. Casual studies should not, and presently cannot be done with existing libraries.

2) The Science Library should be open in the evenings and on Saturdays.

3) Library and Study Rooms should not have more than four chairs per table.

4) A master plan should be made available showing the hourly schedules of each classroom and portable to allow students to make use of these rooms for study.

Everyone realizes that construction inconvenience is unavoidable, and temporary, but this fact does not in any way excuse other facets of the problem.

The problem of study concerns all students—even those who live in residences need places to work for that hour between classes. To commuting students, the problem is even more crucial. As a university there is a real responsibility to provide facilities, ample in space and atmosphere, for those who come here to learn.

STUDY HALLS, READING ROOMS

a) DA201 (study hall: Laurentian University)
14 tables (large)
84 chairs at 6 per table

b) THORNELOE RESIDENCE READING ROOM

- study and reading room; Thorneloe University residence
- serves as Chapel on Sundays
- 2 tables (large) with adjustable study lamps
- 8 tables with 4 chairs per table
- reference shelf for basic reference

c) HUNTINGTON RESIDENCE STUDY HALL (proposed)

- study hall; Huntington College Residence
- will serve as chapel on Sundays
- accommodation figures unsure—still in renovation

LIBRARIES

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY MAIN LIBRARY

- library and research reading room; Laurentian University
- 27 tables (large)
- normally seats about 150 students at 6 students per table
- 2 tables, 5 chairs in circulation section (intended for perusal of government documents only)
- at present, very poor place to work—interruptions due to construction.

b) LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY SCIENCE LIBRARY

- science library and research reading room
- 6 tables (large) at 5 chairs per table

c) THORNELOE COLLEGE LIBRARY

- small library and reading room; Thorneloe Residence
- 3 large tables at 5 chairs per table

UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

- library and reading room; University of Sudbury Residence
- 9 large tables with 5 chairs per table
- 17 individual study tables and chairs

e) HUNTINGTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

- library and reading room; Huntington College Residence
- 4 large tables with 4 chairs per table
- 5 tables with 2 chairs per table
- 4 more large tables and 16 chairs are on order

STUDY HALL: READING ROOMS

a) DA201

- open to all students
- available 8:30 am to 10:00 pm weekdays
9 am to 6:00 pm on Saturdays CLOSED Sundays

b) THORNELOE RESIDENCE READING ROOM

- intended mainly for Thorneloe Residence students
- available 24 hours per day, 7 days a week (except during Chapel Sundays)

c) HUNTINGTON RESIDENCE STUDY HALL

- the hours will not be available until the hall is in operation

LIBRARIES

a) LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY MAIN LIBRARY

- open to all students
- available 8:30 am to 10:00 pm weekends
8:30 am to 5:00 pm Saturdays
- may open Sunday afternoons near examinations but generally Closed Sundays

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY SCIENCE LIBRARY

- open to all students
- available 9:00 am to 8:00 pm Mondays and Wednesdays
9:00 am to 5:00 pm Tuesdays Thursdays, Fridays
- Closed most evenings, Saturday and Sunday

c) THORNELOE COLLEGE LIBRARY

- open to all students
- available 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on weekdays
- Closed Saturday and Sunday

d) UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

- open to all students
- available 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays
- Closed Saturdays, and Sundays

e) HUNTINGTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

- open to all students
- available 9:00 am to 10:00 pm weekdays
10:00 am to 5:00 pm Saturdays
- Closed Sundays.

AN ALBERTA INDIAN STUDENT SPEAKS OUT

For the past few years life for the Alberta Indian in society has been laced with problems, many arising from rapid industrial expansion. Due to his lack of education, the Indian's hopes of making a decent living for himself have fallen short.

On the reserve, he may live a simple life, but an educational background often graduates him to the frustrations that result in a skid row. An education will often get him some half-decent job where his talents are sublimated and he is pushed around.

A few questions arise from these and many similar situations. Why in a rich, abundant land can the Indian not get at least a good paying job with advancement opportunities? Why can't he fit into the modern industrial revolution? Well, the answers to these problems lie within reach—they often can be answered only by the Indian himself.

Why are millions of dollars pouring into foreign aid and seemingly producing results? Simply because we think our land has plenty to spare. Maybe we should help our own ethnic groups first.

Existing problems on reserves push many of the younger people into looking elsewhere for a living. About half of these go to various agencies and centres in the cities in their quest for work or perhaps try to find an up-grading programme.

At an interview with the executive secretary of the Canadian Indian Friendship Centre (CIFS) these views were expressed: "The Indian coming off the reserve certainly faces many problems due to poor education and lack of experience in business. Our facilities here are to promote employment, housing, social functions and other needs if necessary."

Regarding employment the secretary said, "We're certainly not getting jobs for Indians; this is because of lack of communications from various industries." On education (the students attending schools in the Calgary area) she explained, "Indians are attending schools with insufficient aid, either from the government or from their parents." Also she stated, "There should be definitely more communication between here and the reservations, informing them of prospective jobs and educational facilities."

At a recent convention held for Indians at the Highlander, southern Indians were faced with the tight money situation. Borrowing from banks is certainly far from easy because of unestablished credit standings. However, the government should step in and help establish a credit standing amongst ambitious Indians.

These are some of the problems which affect a greater part of our Indian society. Help and understanding from all can aid in overcoming some of these problems. How about you, can you help?

Pot Smoker Suspended

LONDON, Ont. (Special)—An 18-year-old University of Western Ontario student was suspended for an unspecified period after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing marijuana.

Mark Kirk, who was arrested in his room at Sydenham Hall, a Western residence, said he started smoking marijuana in Yorkville last summer.

Kirk was placed on two years probation when Magistrate Donald Menzies said he was satisfied the university would do its best to stop other students taking drugs.

Editorial By A. Poinment

At the end of every year it is customary for every editor such as I to review the year's activities and highlights

All right. You asked for it. So here it is. I quit. Why do I quit? I am sick and tired of the apathy that is running rampant hither and thither up and down the corridors of Laurentian University. Students avoiding students for a number of reasons. Reason avoiding reason for a number of reasons. Avoidings being avoided for no reason whatever. Who do you think you are to think that you can go on this way without impunity or with it for that reason. I tried, God only knows, that is if he is not dead. But is it the time of year to take stock and to decide whether what we have done or have not done is worth doing over again. BUT TAKING STOCK IS SERIOUS BUSINESS. So let's be serious. Seriously speaking we must not avoid that which is not to be avoided with or without reason or what have you. The haves or the havenots are not to be allowed to run rampant hither and thither up and down the corridors of great old U.L.U. This is not to be the winter of despair, but the equinox of everlasting hope, hope for the past, hope for the present, hope for the future. HOW? Hope is imminent in the seasoned being in much the same way as custard pie is merangued. So be it.

SEPARATISM ANOTHER VIEW

e.m.

Quebec has a problem in Canada and yet our anglo-saxon sterile attitude seems to be ignoring her unhappiness. Most people are guilty of either incomplete understanding or complete indifference. But even the English-speaking Canadians who are aware of the turmoil can't match "la passion" or "la raison" with which a French Canadian can support his views. Separatism seems radical and shameful but how many of us can retaliate with a substantial defense against the claim that Quebec is not benefiting from the federalist system within Confederation. Our knowledge of Frenchmen rarely goes beyond our labeling them as "frogs" who live in poverty, go to mass, vote Liberal, and multiply rapidly.

French Canadians point to the faults in the British North America Act which served its purpose one hundred years ago but which is outmoded today. The first complaint is that it is a British-type law, without any official French version. The essence of the constitution is a system whereby the federal states are invested with full sovereignty in matters that are within their exclusive competence. Just what these matters are depends on the constitution of this fair country not the central government and so in Articles 91, 92, and 93, the Fathers of Confederation laboriously enumerated the 'exclusive powers' of the provinces and those of the central government. To guard this distribution of powers, an external tribunal, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, was selected as the court of last resort in any conflicts over jurisdiction. But Quebec claims, perhaps unjustly, that judicial interpretations of federalism have not favoured provincial autonomy and that Ottawa's will decided what Quebec would get. It is federal discretion, then, and not the constitution which establishes a province's powers. Which leads to another fault Quebec is complaining about; a lack of security. No one recognizes the French language and culture in the schools, in the legislature, or before the provincial courts in the rest of Canada. A French Canadian does not feel he can settle outside of Quebec without risking the loss of his own culture. Due to the absence of any constitutional guarantees, Article 133, concerning the rights of the French in the federal parliament could be legally erased from the Act by a very simple majority vote. Daniel Johnson feels that the BNA act certainly requires immediate changes and that separatism, which is not the answer, would just provoke an unbreachable animosity between English and French. He stresses the urgency of amending the constitution: "Some people in the provinces have a notion that they could first divorce and then marry the same woman, and have a better marriage contract. I'd rather sit down with the Federal Government and try to see if we could amend that marriage contract, without going through all the hardships and explosive damages of divorce."

The only solutions are independence or equality. Independence is a harsh solution. The rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale (RIN) makes demands which reflect an attitude of dissatisfaction and impatience. Briefly, the RIN calls for: the complete independence of the state of Quebec and negotiations on customs agreements with Canada and other countries; nationalization of all federal property in Quebec and nationalization of railroads, navigation routes in the St. Lawrence, national ports, etc.; negotiations concerning Quebec's admission into the United Nations; recognition of the right of all nations to independence and liberty and opposition to all forms of colonialism or imperialism; adoption of a policy of non-commitment to the major existing military blocs and future formulation of the following principles: a) rejection of war as a solution to international differences b) a policy of disarmament with control measures; c) creation of an international guard under the auspices of the United Nations for the safeguard of democracy with reciprocal obligations; d) opposition to experimentation and utilization of nuclear arms; e) refusal to keep any nuclear arms in Quebec and denunciation of any talks on this subject; f) to devote a

part of the national revenue to aid underdeveloped countries; g) refusal to recognize the past decision of the Privy Council of London in setting the boundaries of Labrador; h) refusal to recognize these boundaries, and assertion of 'la souveraineté' of the Quebec territory. La souveraineté includes immigration, fiscal relations, credit, commerce, foreign affairs, fishing, justice, mental health, social welfare, agriculture, forests, communications, and natural resources and energies.

Separatism would create havoc; it is not fervently supported by too many French Canadians. Johnson spoke for the majority when he said that he was a Canadian and wanted to remain a Canadian.

The other alternative, equality of the dual cultures, is regarded by many to be the solution par excellence. By equality the French Canadian is talking about self-determination and cultural 'épanouissement' or the full flowering of the French community. He does not feel that 'épanouissement' can be achieved without acquiring more power from Ottawa. The areas Quebec wishes to control more completely are social security (over which she already has most of the control), broadcasting, university research, housing, manpower, regional economic development, and the right to sign international agreements on matters under Quebec's jurisdiction. There have been proposals for the creation of a special Quebec citizenship to help immigrants and encourage them to join the French community rather than the English, and for the right of Quebec to dissociate itself from a limited class of federal decisions, except in time of war or revolution. Under these proposals Quebec would be able to use her own tax resources to support these responsibilities. This 'equality', or more accurately, 'special status' leaves the existing form of federal government as they are but assigns special powers to Quebec which would not be enjoyed by the other nine provinces. Special status entitles Quebec to be consulted about monetary and tariff policy in order to protect the products of certain vital 'Canadian' industries and prevent the exploitation of natural resources by harmful tax structures.

In many areas, then, Quebec City would be equal to Ottawa. Ottawa would be the national government of English Canada and Quebec City the capital of French Canada. The two national governments would cooperate closely and even operate jointly in some fields like defense, foreign affairs, and management of the economy. Just how co-operation between the two governments will work is not made clear and herein lies the loop-hole. The proponents of special status suggest that there could be a directly elected confederal parliament, or a chamber of delegates representing the two governments. At any rate, representation would be equal from both sides, so in effect each associate state would have veto power, making it unworkable.

Just how naive do the proponents of separate status, the associate state, and independence think the rest of Canada to be? None of the above suggested solutions have a prayer. The only practical solution would be that contained in the Report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. It offers a logical answer to the very contentious questions which it examined with analytical objectivity.

Overheard In Lambda Office

The relationship between students and administration is that it is too bad that there have to be students around. They take up room in the dining hall, the cafeteria, and, good God, they even have the temerity to ask for something once in a while!

Seven hundred and sixty-nine secretaries can't be wrong!

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TRIVIA & TIDBITS

by R. de Burger

Now that Lionel Laframboise has thrown his hat into the ring for the Liberal leadership race, Northern liberals have found the obvious candidate to vote for en masse

The Korean crisis is taking the spotlight away from Viet Nam but not for long unless that pitiable Chairman Mendell Rivers convinces Johnson to become involved in meeting out "righteous retribution for this unwarranted insult to our flag". It is exactly this type of an attitude that keeps getting America involved around the world.

Quebec liberals (the federal strain mother) have come out for the abolition of the monarchy....so what? It is just another opportunity for the little old ladies in Victoria to have something to write the editor about. Nobody else really gives a damn.

George Davidson the new head of the CBC is another example of Pearson's penchant for placing civil servants in key political positions. The CBC which was looking forward to having a change of attitude at the top now has to deal with another bland Ouimet type reign.

Rumour has it that two-thirds of the faculty have returned their contracts unsigned, indicating a desire to leave, perhaps it would be more appropriate if the administration was to leave. This institution could stand to turn over a new leaf.

The printing of the Farber article "The Student as Nigger" leads one to draw one of two conclusions to the reaction it provoked. The reaction or lack of it indicates that either the message was so valid that the crises on other campuses was due only to the inclusion of the objectionable anglo-saxon terminology, or that the faculty and administration are just too chicken-shit to admit their feelings on the matter.

Editors Note: The views expressed in this drizzle are those of the political editor of this rag and do not necessarily reflect the feelings of the yo-yoes here.

The skating rink, otherwise known as the parking lot, is receiving a lot of comment these days. The prose employed is of a lovely purple hue and the variety of terminology employed leads one to appreciate how expressive our intelligentsia has become. It is a long dangerous walk from the skating rink and picturesque too. All the colours of the spectrum as displayed in clothes worn by people are further enhanced by the lovely white saline spray.

Hey Charlie. What are you majoring in? Cafeteria

DE BURGER BITS

A major problem encountered at Laurentian this school year has been the lack of a significant increase in the student body. Coupled with the financial woes the university is facing the Senate in all its accumulative wisdom has decided that the reason that Northern area students were staying away from the hallowed halls was that there was a compulsory second language requirement (particularly French). GARBAGE! Students will only come to an institution when that university has something distinctive to offer them. The major objections to having them take French (for that is the most important language in question) do not have anything to do with French per se. It is rather the manner in which the language requirement has to be fulfilled that friction occurred. What in God's name is the point of forcing people to take a survey course in French literature when they cannot express themselves in the language, when they cannot grasp the subtleties of the literary masterpieces they are forced to butcher, when, let's face it, they simply cannot or will not understand. French is one of the most expressive languages there is and surely it is not too much to ask that the students who are spoonfed five years of it in high school be allowed to reach some degree of facility in it in university? Emphasis on the proper manner in which to speak and write the language is undoubtedly more profitable than trying to ram selections of French prose and poetry down students' throats. Why isn't there a good conversational course available here? A conversational course with no predetermined curriculum, with bilingualism as its goal and not the bastardization of a culture as its end result.

The university in seeking to sell itself to the community must offer something unique to encourage people to come here. Part of the Senate resolution dealing with the language "problem" suggested the establishment of a bilingual degree. It is a noble idea but the question must be raised as to how many English students would be able to take advantage of this? Let us be realistic.

Laurentian, because of its supposed bilingual nature, is in a perfect position to take the lead in making (language) education more meaningful to this country. It is in a position that it could pioneer, that it could innovate. It could make itself the leader in getting the primary and secondary schools to offer some practical language instruction. It could offer the considerable expertise of its faculty to provide the background for making the eventual offering of a bilingual degree attainable. Bilingualism and biculturalism is a way of life not the dual language announcement on a shit house door as the powers that be at this university seem to think.

DIRTY BIRD

Dear Dirty Bird:

Last week I discovered a fantastic way to 'rise' and 'shine', as they say. Since I believe everyone has trouble this way, I'm writing this letter. I used to get up; my eyeballs still on the pillow, jungle mouth, hand-overs, the works. Now I rise; exercise muscles violently, and then I feel rosey all over. It does wonders! What do you think of the method?

What A. Hunk

Dear Uh-What's-Your-Face:

It's great. Just don't get rosey in trouble.

Dear Dirty Bird:

I wrote you earlier this year about trouble with one 'living' bra. After following your advice on that critical issue, I pulled through great. Now I'm in trouble again, yesterday my girlfriend gave me sheet swit because I wasn't keeping abreast. What's this bit about 'walking abreast'. I didn't know anything about this. Give me the word. I'm lost.

Titillating Tom

Dear T.T.

Well let's face it. I mean 'abreast' is an awkward thing. I always thought it was a girl's problem. Try a leash, but you're going to look weird. I don't just know how one keeps abreast, but if it gives you any trouble, shoot it, and hang it on your trophy wall. Well that's it, hang in man.

Dear Dirty Bird:

I'm an English major and I'm having a real problem punctuating the following sentence. 'Fun fun fun worry worry' please give me a hand.

Art Ace

Dear Art:

TRY THIS: FUN period FUN period FUN no period WORRY exclamation WORRY exclamation

Dear Dirty Bird:

Some day you may realize that this column is utter trash. I hope you do before it's too late. Don't you know that anything you say in it can be held against you?

Johnathan P. Fink, Esq.

Dear John:

"Jane Mansfield".

Dirty Bird Philosophy:

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Registrar's Report

Some of the motions recommended by the ad hoc Curriculum Planning Committee, and accepted by the Senate

1. That this Committee recommend to the Senate that these "first and second language requirements" and the "philosophy requirements" in the first year of the Bachelor of Commerce Program be made optional subjects.
2. The second language requirements in all general Bachelor of Arts Programs has been removed for the purposes of entrance and graduation, effective January 1st, 1968.
3. Immediate consideration will be given by the Senate to removing the element of compulsion from all first year subjects and to restructuring the first year program into groups of subjects from which a student may make his selection of individual courses.
4. The Curriculum Planning Committee has been empowered to study the conditions under which a bi-lingual degree in the general, honour or professional programs could be granted, the Committee to report at the latest at the January meeting of the Senate.

5. Senate has empowered the Curriculum Planning Committee to explore the status of introductory language courses within the context of all degree programs.

6. Senate decreed that the admission requirements to the general bachelor of arts programme be amended to read as follows: Four Ontario Grade 13 Subjects, totalling seven credits (or the equivalent) with an over all average of 60 percent. The subjects offered must include English or Français.

Special French Summer Courses

Senate adopted in principle, the concept of intensive summer school training in French, utilizing a recognized method or methods. Senate approved the offering of a Teacher Training Course in the "Voix et Images de France" audio visual methods, for summer school 1968 period.

Bilingual Degree

The conditions under which a bilingual degree may be granted are as follows are as follows:
A minimum of six full courses at the university level in the second language plus a comprehensive oral and written examination in English and in French prior to graduation.

Mature Student Admission Requirements

Mature bachelor of arts students in both regular and extension programs who are 23 years of age or over as at October 1st of the current year will be admitted to the university with four grade 13 credits, including the first language, and with an average of 60 percent.

RE; BUT

The preceding article, we hope, will clear the air a bit. It is something that should have been started much earlier. In any case, we would like it to become a regular feature for future Lambda articles in the interest of better student-administrative relations. Information surely goes a long way to reduce, if not prevent, the misunderstanding and friction that occurs all too frequently around here.

As you have read above Frosh, next year, will be a part of a new or rather different system. They will need only 15 courses to graduate (five per year.) However, the less courses, the more time to concentrate on these subjects. These changes, some of which have appeared gradually at Laurentian over the past three years, are taking place in most universities.

The programme is part of a gradual implementation of some of the key proposals of the Macpherson Report on Undergraduate Instruction on the Arts and Science - a report ever conscientious student should be familiar with. We recommend, at least, reading the summary of suggestions.

It is hoped that administration will read the report carefully and consider it very seriously, especially the areas concerning teaching and lecturing (re: exams and the lecture system) and the problems faced by today's undergraduate. (eg. student participation in policy discussion and adequate library facilities.) TAKE NOTE! At the December 14th Senate meeting a motion to set up a Committee on Academic Standards, Teaching Methods and Grading to study these areas in the light of the Macpherson Report and to make recommendations to the Senate, was NOT carried out.

These issues have to be faced now and not tabled for a later date. Barring above-normal student apathy, these issues should prove rather contentious next year, as they have on other campuses. The Nag's Head Rally was just a beginning. We hope Lambda leads the way.

The senate advised to take a long hard look at their counter part in the University of Sudbury which has a capable student representative.

And what about the future status of the federated colleges? Is the charter to be changed in Toronto? Some fear so. Will Laurentian become a professional school only? We shall see. The Macpherson Report had some interesting comments to make about the role of colleges. Read it.

Oh yes! Some tidbits gleaned from a conversation with Dean Cloutier:

No Christmas exams for all years; Christmas holidays will be from December 20th to January 6th. Whoopee!!

Effective next year will be a study week (appropriately enough around Ash Wednesday) dividing the year very nicely into two thirteen week periods. And remember the Quebec Carnival is to celebrate Mardis Gras!

Concerning problems with the bookstore availability of texts and high prices) - the matter is under study. Two large bookstores are planned for the student union building. That's a long way off. Will students remain patient?

Concerning the library - lack of staff, lack of available books - and it is said that the situation could be worse. Action is being taken to speed processing of books especially since a post graduate programme is not very far away. Best of luck! We trust administration will give some priority to the library budget.

President Mullins and dean Cloutier both have give divine sanction to a proposal for a BA with a major in Religious Studies. It is expected that their support will ensure its realization at the next Senate pow-wow. Allah be praised.

A possible major in Religious Studies? What about Sociology?

PUBLISH OR PERISH

Mother always told you that you were an idealist, a dime store crusader, a bloody fool to boot, and now you know that she was right. You got sick and tired of hearing the Joe College types sitting on their butts and complaining about Lambda, so you took the job as Editor-in-chief. You round up a few more side-walk-philosophers with their heads in the clouds and form a staff. Things are going to be great. You've got visions of a number one Student newspaper and you figure that you can make it go.

But there are little things you don't count on, and if something can go wrong, it does.

Wednesday morning....but the copy's not coming in fast enough. What you get are requests for extensions. All the typewriters in the office are blazing away. It seems that everyone thinks that a deadline is the time to start typing up their stories. You begin to mumble little catch phrases from Henry Miller. After awhile you begin to cool down, after all, these people are not being paid and they are at least contributing to the paper. Besides, there is still time. The lay out boys are starting to cry for justified copy so they can get a start on the lay out sheets. One of your associate editors is sweating it out over the justifier, but he's not that good a typist and you're worse than him. You're still holding the front page open because there is a rumour that there will be some kind of demonstration down town for a pub on campus. The whole story is still in a fog.

The Ad boys rush in asking you if there is any hope of placing an ad in after five o'clock. Seems that there is a big deal on the line, but the advertiser hasn't made a definite decision. You tell them that you'll try to hold a space.

The demonstration is go....the office clears as everyone heads downtown.

Blat roll after roll. You're trying to catch the list of the propaganda from the speakers platform, but the PA system is crap, and a bunch of guys are singing the Carling Red Cap song right behind you, so you don't hear a damn thing. The Fuzz are circling the block because the rally is supposedly illegal. Could prove to be an interesting situation. After a few tense moments, the rally breaks up. You get caught in a monstrous traffic jam on the way back to the University.

The office is packed. You try to get the show on the road. First photos from the rally come in from the darkroom. Your associate editor is still sweating away over the justifier. They lay out boys

are starting to piece the pages together. The lead story is taking shape, but the copy is coming too slow....you're losing and you know it.

Somebody has lost an ad....the office manager starts pulling her fabulous filing system apart....she can't find the ad.

The Social Affairs Editor is looking for her social calendar....she has more luck than the office manager....she eventually finds it. The office is too damn small....things are tough all over.

The Ad men return....they picked up two half page ads. The lay out boys go insane. They've got no room. You put your heads together....cut a few stories or increase by four pages??? You check the copy....tons of the damn stuff now....perhaps enough to hit 12 pages. You're way beyond your time schedule now. You've missed the bus downtown....looks like a trip to New Liskeard. Might as well go for 12--you've got all night.

The justifying takes the time....there are no fast typists on the staff and the ones that do try to peck away, soon give up from exhaustion. You plug away. About three a.m., the office manager figures she'd better head home or her Father will get worried. She is the last to go. That leaves just three of you....yourself, because you're the editor-in-chief, and crazy and the two associate editors because they're just crazy. You get the whole thing pasted up around 8:00 a.m. The office looks like a cyclone passed through. You head for the car. The Associate Editors are going to drive to Liskeard too. Three guys might make it. You meet people coming in for 8:30 lectures. You're past the 24 hour-without-sleep mark. You get about a half hour out of Sudbury and pull over for a quick nap. You get to North Bay and phone ahead to Liskeard to let them know you're coming. You hit Liskeard at 12:45. It is raining.

Someone drops the paste up sheets. That's when you discover that you forgot three advertising mats back in Sudbury. The three of you stand there looking at each other. It is still raining. The printer comes out. You explain your plight. Next thing you know....you're on the phone back at Laurentian. The office manager has just come in and started cleaning up the mess. She finds the mats. She'll meet you there and one of your buddies gas the car and head back down from Liskeard to the Bay. It is still raining.

Paper is ready to go at nine o'clock. You've managed to grab a few hours of shut-eye, but it is still a long time since you had any good sleep. Must be close to 36 hours since you were in your own bed.

You're all exhausted. You hit Sudbury at about 1:30 a.m. The paper will be on the stands on time. Your associate editors are swearing that this is the last time, but you all know that this is just the beginning of many all nighters.

Tomorrow you'll gather for the post mortem in the lambda office. You'll talk about the mistakes in this issue and what you'll put in the next. A couple of guys come in and want to know why their articles were cut. You'd explain to them, but there are ladies present and you have to watch your language.

Before the end of the year, you'll wonder if all this "fun" is worth it.

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